

## News Briefs County Ordered to Increase Assessments

### Concert Set Tonight

"Whistle While You Work," "Bye, Bye Blues," "Sentimental Journey," and "Theme from a Summer Place" will be among the selections sung by the Sikeston High School Mixed Chorus and the Moderne Chorale in their winter concert beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Middle School auditorium.

Both groups will be under the direction of Gordon Beaver, and will be accompanied by Jan Sargent, junior in the high school. The concert is expected to last about one hour.

### Steam Powered Car Examined

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The steam car, virtually as extinct as the buggy whip, will attempt a comeback during the next 12 months in the colors of the California Highway Patrol.

Officials think the steam engine may be their ultimate weapon against automobile-produced smog.

When the legislature passed a tough new auto smog control law last year, it also directed the highway patrol to experiment with steam-powered autos to see if they provide an acceptable alternative to regular cars.

### Squad Drops in for Lunch

PRINCETON, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Roush doesn't have a small family to feed anyway, but it suddenly tripled for lunch Sunday.

The Roushes, a farm family of six who live near here, had a dozen unexpected guests drop in on them for lunch—literally.

A squadron of four Navy helicopters—each with a three-man crew—set down in an alfalfa field on the Roush farm when freezing rain and fog interrupted their flight from Dallas to Minneapolis, where the reserve squadron is based.

It was great fun for the Roush children, Cynthia, 11, Eddie, 9, Jimmy, 8, and Kara, 3, and Mrs. Roush didn't get flustered. She cooked up spaghetti and meatballs and neighbors helped by bringing in side dishes.

The helicopter crews had been on two weeks of training with the Navy in the Gulf of Mexico. The squadron, commanded by Cmdr. John Kahler, continued its flight to Minneapolis after the rain and fog lifted Sunday afternoon.

### Truman's Spirits Good

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, described by his daughter as joking and in good spirits but eager to go home, may leave Research Hospital today.

Truman entered the hospital last Thursday night suffering an attack of gastrointestinal flu. The 81-year-old former chief executive was reported Sunday to have recovered from the attack, but doctors kept him in the hospital for other tests.

"He's fine—he really is," said Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, who arrived Monday afternoon to visit her father. "He was talking and laughing. He wanted to come to the airport. He said, 'Couldn't I put on my heavy bathrobe and come with you?'—but my mother said no."

Mrs. Daniel, who came here from Little Rock, Ark., where she just completed a five-week theater appearance in a production of "Never Too Late," said her father greeted her with "some crack about my dress; I think he said something like 'Where'd you get that pink dress?'"

## Highway Financing Programs Studied

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Express authority from the Missouri legislature and the amount of moving ahead in highway tax increase would be programs were considered limited for 2 cents.

The proposal allowing use of state highway user funds to back up payment of toll road bonds is the one Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said he likes the best.

A toll road law was passed by the legislature two years ago but was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court because it called for use of highway user funds.

The committee was told the use of additional funds to guarantee payment would let the state sell the bonds at a lower interest rate, probably 5 per cent.

Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Hannibal, said he thought that proposal had the most merit.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the Highway department, said he thought the proposal was the only way Missouri could hope to keep up with demands for better and higher speed highways.

He said he thought the toll road plan would also be cheaper because the highways would be going through unimproved property rather than near communities where land cost was high.

John Hahn of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, said he favored the toll road approach and would like to see both measures placed on a ballot and let the people decide.

BENTON — Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of Property for tax purposes in the county this year.

"You are going to get a raise (mandatory from the state), unless you do something by July," Hunter Phillips, tax commission chairman, said.

He explained to members of the court that if the state raises the assessments, it could amount to \$14 million increase in assessments. Phillips said that if the county chooses to "help

itself," then the amount of increase would come to about \$7 million.

The tax commission informed the County Court a few weeks ago that the 1968 tax ratio is 18.67, which is more than 12 per cent below the lawful 30 per cent ratio. Last year the ratio in Scott County was 25.10.

When Phillips and fellow commission members, Don Williams and Carl Davis, avowed they were going to stand by the 18.67 ratio certification ruling, they conclusively removed any hopes of calling off the March 4

special Sikeston school vote that asks voters to approve a 27 cent increase in the tax levy.

With this year's drastic ratio drop, schools in the county are required to have \$4.42 tax levies to be eligible for second level state school funds. If Sikeston district voters refuse to give approval to the levy increase, the district will lose \$62,000 in state school funds.

Following the tax commission's firm stand, Presiding Judge H. D. Rodgers said:

"I assure you now that we are going to do something about

it." This means that assessments in Scott County will be raised about \$7 million by July, which is about a 12 per cent increase above present assessments.

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty, who was a spectator at this morning's session held in the county courtroom, said that when the county raises its assessments to the prescribed level, then the school's tax levy will have to be dropped accordingly next year.

"A reduction in school levies is mandatory," Twitty said, "when there is as much as a 10

per cent increase in assessments."

This means that although the tax levy increase, if approved, would be applied this year, a portion of it can be chopped off next year if the County Court rules to increase the assessments.

"Should this come about," Twitty said, "then the actual amount of increase for each taxpayer would be negligible." The actual amount that would be dropped from the 27 cent increase next year cannot be determined. However, the levy increase could be as low as five cents or perhaps a dime.

"There is just no way to determine it right now. It depends on the assessments," Twitty said.

Phillips suggested to members of the County Court that instead of leveling a blanket increase over the county, which would only compound the amount of existing inequities, an attempt should be made to raise those assessments that are presently too low.

"If you will help yourself," Phillips said, "we won't hold a club over your head."

Court "wants it right." Phillips, when informing the court about the mandatory assessment increase, pointed out that the public should know that it is impossible for Assessor Andy Halter to keep account of every house and piece of property in the county.

"He just doesn't have the clerical staff or the funds with which to do the job," Phillips said.

He continued. "The law says we must equitize between counties. And we are going to do it."

## Nixon Reaffirms Ties With Britain



Vernon Martin

### Martin to Head Merchants Assn.

The Downtown Retail Merchants association, at a meeting today, elected Vernon Martin, manager of Sterling Stores, chairman for the coming year.

He replaces David Friedman, retiring chairman. Bill Pickett, manager Jenkins Shoe store, was elected treasurer.

The meeting, held at Luber's restaurant, was attended by twelve members. Order of business included downtown promotion days for the coming year, consisting of Crazy Days in June, Sidewalk sale in August, Moonlight Madness in October, Christmas season, and Dollar days in February.

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon renewed to Britain today a pledge that the United States supports the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

Then with business aside, the President lunched with Queen Elizabeth II, broke the bonds of his tight security to shake hands with Londoners and became the first U.S. president to attend a session of the Mother of Parliaments.

This live side of Nixon the politician delighted the Londoners and dismayed his battery of bodyguards.

The security men were particularly worried when the President, after lunching with the queen at Buckingham Palace, ordered his bullet-proof car stopped at the exit gates and leaped out into a crowd of about 300, shaking hands right and left. White House men frantically pushed through to surround the grinning President.

The palace incident strayed completely off the hard and fast program laid out for his crash visit to London as part of an eight-day tour of Europe.

So did his later call at the House of Commons, an impromptu visit after he laid a wreath at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey across the

street. He sat as a spectator for about 15 minutes in the Commons, officially ignored. Under House rules even a visitor so eminent cannot be recognized from the floor.

At the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square, scene of violent anti-American riots in the past, Nixon spent about 20 minutes giving a sort of pep talk to the assembled staff.

When he emerged there were several hundred spectators, mostly in the same cheerful and friendly mood the President had been exhibiting all day. One little knot—a handful of youths—shouted "Viet Cong" and "Nixon go home." But they

were somewhat drowned out by the pro-Nixon cheers and the roar of his motorcycle escort revving up their engines. Nixon shook some more hands.

By now the President was so eager for public contact that he went even further when he arrived at Claridge's Hotel for a brief rest and a meeting with selected Britons from various walks of life.

He got out of his car at the main entrance and strode across the street to shake hands with idly curious. Most of them were obviously pro-Nixon and rather flattered at the attention. But there were some cries of "Victory for the National

Liberation Front."

From somewhere in the crowd demonstrators threw mimeographed anti-Vietnam war pamphlets at the President. They fell harmlessly at his feet or on the shoulders of the security guards surrounding him. Nixon paid no attention at all and, still gay, wandered back to his hotel.

Earlier in the day he met Prime Minister Harold Wilson for almost three hours at No. 10 Downing St., and pleased the British government leaders mightily by assuring American backing for their bid to join the Common Market. Ranging through the additional topics of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and East-West

detente, the President told the British just about everything for they wanted to hear.

Nixon's position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference after the meeting.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abiding commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at

Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President Charles de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, the U.S. and British spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The President's crowded 16-hour day was dominated by two working sessions in the cabinet room of No. 10 Downing St. examining major world problems from Peking to Paris.

## Length of Attacks Key to U.S. Reprisals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department indicates any U.S. reprisals against North Vietnam because of South Vietnamese cities would depend on how long the enemy attacks continue.

Press officer Carl Barth said the assaults "clearly raise a question as to the other side's desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

But he stopped short of

charging that the attacks on southern population centers violated an "understanding" under which the United States while the enemy halted attacks on southern cities and violations of the demilitarized zone.

Barth refused to go any further, except to say the United States is conducting a "continuing and careful review" of the "understanding."

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, also said the enemy's

tactics in the next few days would be important in determining whether the allies would retaliate.

"If the enemy attacks and attacks, do we accept it indefinitely," he asked. "If they stop their attacks now with the shelling and scattered ground action, the reaction would likely be to give them a serious warning about the future of our talks."

"But if the shellings go on, I think the reaction would be quite different."

Diem did not say what form

any retaliation would take, although he hinted quick raids such as used by Israel against Arab targets might be considered.

Military officers at the Pentagon also were skeptical any retaliatory action would be taken if the cities' shelling tapers off, as they expect it will.

Violations of the DMZ and shelling of population centers were supposed to have been banned under the "understanding" the United States had in entering peace talks with Hanoi in Paris.

Over the weekend, however, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched a coordinated series of wide-ranging fire attacks at more than 100 locations in Vietnam including scores of cities and towns.

The attacks against cities have continued, although decreasing in intensity the last two days.

The past violations, particularly DMZ incidents, generally have been tolerated by the United States and no retaliatory actions have resulted.

## U.S. War Casualties Rise Steadily

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as

### Judge Fines

### Four Drivers For Speeding

In a short session of Magistrate court today, Judge M. E. Montgomery, assessed fines in the amount of \$149 against four defendants appearing on speeding charges. James E. Moore III, assistant prosecuting attorney, represented the state. Court was opened by deputy sheriff Gerald Inman.

Melva Loy Davis, 706 Montgomery, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, and fined \$20 and costs.

Jerry Nimmo, Morehouse, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, and was fined \$20 and costs.

Gilberto Acosta Gonzalez, LaSalle, Ill., entered a written plea of guilty, and fined \$104, for driving 100 miles per hour in a 70 mile zone.

Robert Lee Rodgers, Morehouse, pleaded guilty of driving 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, was fined \$5 and costs.

In an action on account suit filed by Semo Motor Co. vs. Robert Kellogg, route three, plaintiff seeks judgment in amount of \$336. Defendant appeared in court and denies he owes the amount sued for. The judge continued the case to March 18.

### Weather

Fair tonight with the low 32 to 28. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with the high 58 to 65.

#### HIGH AND LOW

#### YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today.....5:49 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:34 a.m.  
The moon, riding high tonight, sets tomorrow at.....3:17 a.m.

#### BRIGHTEST PLANET

Venus in the west.....7:41 p.m.  
(The orbit of Venus around the sun is more nearly a perfect circle than that of any other planet).

the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed and 1,063 wounded since the enemy

launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S.

Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 2½-hour battle.

## Woman Injured in January Dies

Mrs. Dollie Marks, 62, Kennett, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, as the result of an auto accident on Jan. 7, on highway 25, one mile north of Kennett.

She was a passenger in a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by her husband, George Marks. A 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Deward Parrant, 63, Campbell, was passing a tractor-trailer truck and met the Marks vehicle on the shoulder.

Services for Mrs. Marks were held at 2 p.m. today in Ely Baptist church, with the Rev. A. C. Rudloff officiating.

Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery in Kennett, with McDaniel Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Marks was born in Portageville, Dec. 11, 1906, and was married to George Marks, Mar. 12, 1927, who survives. Other survivors are four sons, William H. Marks, Corona, Calif., James H. Marks, St. Charles, Mo., and George Marks, both of Advance school bus, crossed the Sterling, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Zora Prince, Union, Mo., Sarah Darby and Mrs. Caroline driven by Homer McFarland, 71, Russell, both of Sterling, La., and Miss Marion Marks, Memphis, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Mrs. Lena Wyatt, both of Portageville, Mo., Ella Bogs, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Zora Thaxton, Columbus, Ga.; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Patrick Daniels, 7, Advance, was injured at 3:20 p.m. Monday on highway 25, one mile south of Advance. The accident occurred as he left the Billy and George Marks, both of Advance school bus, crossed the Sterling, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Zora Prince, Union, Mo., Sarah Darby and Mrs. Caroline driven by Homer McFarland, 71, Russell, both of Sterling, La., and Miss Marion Marks, Memphis, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Mrs. Lena Wyatt, both of Portageville, Mo., Ella Bogs, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Zora Thaxton, Columbus, Ga.; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The youth was taken to a physician in Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

The patrol said no summons had been issued to the driver of the Ford at this time.

Donald DeFord, 33, Fisk, driver of a 1968 Ford, was injured in a one-car accident at 5:45 p.m. Monday on highway 60, four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

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The patrol said he apparently was driving at a high speed when he lost control, ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff and is suffering from a possible concussion, scratches and bruises.

Three Treated In Hospital

Three were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday.

They were Steven H. Burch, Sikeston, fell on concrete at home; Walter A. Crain, Sikeston, slipped injuring right leg; and Floyd Milam, Canolau, cut left middle finger while sawing wood at work.



Tuesday, February 25, 1969, A secret admirer will reveal himself today.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
SILENT TRIBUTE

It has been so long since any official of prominence in the United States government uttered the words "Cuba" and "Castro" in public that one might suppose that neither exists in our troubled world. Perhaps the image of the late John F. Kennedy sobbing out his dismay over the Bay of Pigs with his face buried in his wife's lap keeps them silent.

But Lyndon Johnson did make his farewell State of the Union address without even passing mention of Cuba. He similarly failed to mention the Communist bastion only missile-minutes away the previous year.

The incoming Richard Nixon couldn't bring himself to utter the word, either.

Still, there are 87 newly arrived refugees from that island jail who should be able to tell us a great deal about life there. And what they could tell just might be very interesting to the dissident and disruptive elements which have troubled us so much in our cities and colleges. The colts who hold up Castro and his henchman Che Guevara as heroes might find it sobering, for example, to know that half of those 87 escapees were Negroes. And one-fourth of them were students.

It would seem unimportant how lucid or literate those escapees are. They cannot be incapable of less than the four-letter words which are the bedrock of dissident catchalls; and even in translation, what they can report if presented to the militants in our society, should sober some Castro cheerleaders into silence.

Those who seek most feverishly to destroy our institutions have never specified what they propose to replace them with. But the fact that Castro and the departed Che are heroes to them strongly suggest that a Castro-brand society is a goal.

The forty-odd Negroes who risked life, limb and bullets to reach the Guantanamo Bay base, and sanctuary in the United States, surely could tell our bellyachers a thing or two.

Over a span of 10 years a staggering 500,000 persons have fled Castro's domain. Something like 4,000 a month continue to leave. But Castro's tyranny provokes only abject silence in Washington. And laughter in Havana.

What this country needs is more presidential timber and fewer congressional blocks.

You may think pretty well of yourself, but an enemy could make out a pretty bad case against you.

Nature knows, and tells. It has neglected no important secret.

TYPISTS PREPARE

It surely will surprise no one to be told that the Civil Service Commission in Washington hires typists to work for the Government. But it may surprise some would-be typists and some taxpayers to know what a typist must go through to get one of those jobs.

The first thing that an applicant for a Girl Friday job should do is rent or buy her own typewriter. Second, if she was trained in a school which uses electric typewriters, as most do these days, she should make sure it is an electric typewriter. And, before going to the Civil Service Commission to be tested, she had best visit a hardware store and buy a tool kit of electrical outlets, extension cords, etc.

Let us think this is a put-on, we will quote to you from The Exchange, a Washington "Newspaper for Employees of the Federal Government." In its January 8 edition, The Exchange quotes two possible Girl Fridays as reporting that "the typewriters in the Commission's examination room at 1900 E Street, N.W., in the nation's capital, were 'decrepit' and unworkable when they took the typing test there...They charged that the space bars on the machines skipped, that the typewriters had no 'margin releases,' and the 'carriage returns' didn't return.

"After failing the test, the two were informed by the proctor, that if they decided to take another typing test to arrive at the Commission's examination room early to 'test out the various machines for their workable condition' and then take the test. The girls did, only to find that they were among 30 other potential careerists who were told the same thing...

"In addition, the attractive young ladies said they had been instructed in their schools by using electric typewriters. The Commission, they said in unison, had no such machines available. The Commission agreed to this allegation, and stated candidates 'could bring their own machines.' It met another charge by the young ladies that there were only two outlets for the electrical cords by stating that each outlet was equipped with enough outlets to furnish electrical power for fourteen typewriters.

The two young ladies took jobs in private industry. The Commission told the newspaper that it was "trying to negotiate a 'maintenance contract' with typewriter concerns to keep the machines in working order." No editorial comment is required.

Don't expect a system to be successful if you only follow it half way.

The man who is industrious, and fair, and prudent, and temperate, is better than his neighbor who lacks these simple virtues. The fact has been demonstrated a thousand times in the course of a million years. The best man in the community is the man who provides work for others, and pushes the community along. The best man in the community is the one who does most for it. In seven cases out of ten he is also the man of the best morals; though his faults and weaknesses may be numerous, they are not so numerous as the faults and weaknesses of those who envy and misrepresent him.

While we have no objection to changes being made in America whether they affect education, government, business and people, we find that President Kennedy once made a point at a news conference with this apt statement:

"Never take down a fence until you know why it was out up."

WASHINGTON WELCOME

The boys and girls are coming back to Washington, and they're most welcome. A new, nonprofit organization called The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans beginning Saturday, Feb. 22, will bring in high school seniors from all over the country to study governmental processes. The tours, each lasting seven days, are designed to let student visitors view more than the usual points of interest. Only 1,700 students will be enrolled this year.

The tours allow the students no time for movies, dates, or visits with Washington relatives. Operating from dawn to dusk, the classroom includes a curriculum of lectures, seminars, and group interviews conducted by administration officials, ambassadors, members of Congress, and representatives of the Washington press corps.

Aside from this special venture, local hotel officials are predicting that the tour buses filled with students on their spring trip to the Nation's capital will be back in full force this year. Students last year stayed away after riots and burnings swept Washington in the wake of the April assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dire congressional warnings to stay home because of crime seem to have had little effect on the youngsters' bookings. Thomas J. Foster, convention bureau spokesman, told Editorial Research Reports: "We expect a very good year for 1969." A very good year means from 600,000 students to 750,000 from March through June, with the heaviest concentration in April.

Missourians are worried, or seem to be, that the industrial growth of Missouri is not as great as Ohio or Oklahoma but they never put the cat on the back of the responsible thing that makes us such a poor prospect as an industrial location.

Have you ever counted the number of strikes that union labor calls in our state.

If the legislature is really worried about the labor picture in Missouri they would put Missouri in the right to refrain from joining a union state as a means of holding a job.

"Heinie" Henry contends some people speak from experience and others, from experience, don't speak!"

We've been told a Sikeston man has a relative who is afraid he won't be drafted and will have to go to college.

At the end of 1965, there were 125,000 persons receiving disability benefits from Social Security Administration for tuberculosis and other chronic respiratory diseases.

A business man doesn't need a state or national interference to keep him straight; his competitors and patrons attend to that.

HOW FAST ARE OUR TAXES RISING?

Employed Americans will work two and a half hours every eight-hour working day in 1969 to pay their tax bills -- federal, state and local.

This jolt is coming home to most of us since the 10 per cent surtax last year accounted for a big jump in federal taxes, but let us not over-look the fact that state and local taxes also are showing a distinct upward trend. This is reported in a recent review by the National Chamber's taxation and finance experts.

To properly evaluate the rise in state and local taxes, it should be remembered that federal income (individual and corporate) tax receipts are expected to reach \$122 billion in fiscal 1969.

Income tax take 10 years ago (1959) was \$54 billion. In 1932, the total was slightly more than \$1 billion. From 1932 to 1940, the figure doubled in about \$2 billion. By 1950, federal income receipts reached \$26 billion. Now, less than two decades later they have more than quadrupled.

State taxes during 1969 went up in one form or another.

State sales taxes, first imposed during the depression year of the 30s, now exist in 44 states. In 1934, rates in 13 states ranged from .5 per cent to 3 per cent. Now 44 states impose sales taxes with 13 states maintaining rates of 4 per cent and higher.

Personal income taxes are now collected in 37 states and corporated income is taxed in 40 states. Seven states increase income taxes in 1968. State income tax revenue was about \$7 billion in 1967, accounting for more than 22 per cent of all state tax collections. Individual income revenues were doubled those from corporate income tax.

Other state taxes increased in 1968 included those on cigarettes -- up in eight states; alcoholic beverages -- up in three states, and gasoline -- up in five states.

Repeal by Congress in 1965 of the federal tax on real estate conveyances became effective Jan. 1, 1968. Only 12 states had real estate transfer taxes prior to 1965. Now the number is 36, with 16 enacting the revenue measures in 1967, four in 1968.

Local governments also are adding to the growing tax burdens of American citizens. The property tax -- biggest local tax producer -- accounted for \$25 billion of the \$29 billion which went into local tax coffers in 1967. The anticipated 1969 property tax total is \$30 billion, or about \$145 per capita.

This should severely lower the sights of those students of taxation who for years have discussed the possibility of eliminating the property tax.

So the report continues, to lessen reliance of property taxes, many local taxing bodies are using local nonproperty taxes, such as personal income, sales tax, etc.

With property taxes viewed as permanent, more states are attempting to modernize them to make them more equitable and efficient.

The Average American's tax load has changed drastically since the beginning of the 20th Century. In 1902, all taxes (federal, state and local) came to \$17 per capita. In 1948 it was \$349 and in 1958, \$568.

For 1969 the estimated tax bill will be \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the U. S.

The future tax picture is rather bleak, although there are efforts to improve it -- and the new Nixon Administration has placed high priority on making some reductions in taxes if possible.

Too many Americans have supported the spenders in government on all levels and now realize they must pay for the deficits and debts that weren't included in the political promises.

If We May Edit



TOMORROW  
FEBRUARY 26 - WEDNESDAY  
EVE OF IDULADHA. Feb. 26. Muslim Festival. A. H. 1388.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.  
Teachers College - Southeast - \$394,074.00.

LIMITED WAR?

Amid the tide of advice on economic policy offered for the new Administration, there is an increasing tendency to suggest that the nation's war against inflation should be only a limited war. We must proceed cautiously, it is said, and be ready to retreat, or even withdraw completely from the fight, if it becomes clear that the cost of victory would be excessive.

The line of argument runs like this: fiscal and monetary measures designed to inhibit demand, so as to suppress inflation, are likely also to increase unemployment. When unemployment increases, the minority groups in large cities are hit especially hard. This would lead to increased turmoil in the cities, the nation simply can't afford that.

There is an impressive array of factual evidence to support this view. When you chart the relationship between the rate of inflation and the rate of unemployment, over the past decade, it appears that unemployment fell below 4 per cent only when inflation was proceeding at a rate of 3 per cent a year or faster.

Hal Boyle

By BOB POOS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — I spent 16 months in Vietnam observing the hardships endured and heroism displayed by American soldiers there and most of them march across my memory as admired and respected but still for the most part faceless ranks of jungle green fatigues.

But there is one I shall always remember even though I never knew his name. This young man is etched indelibly in my memory because I gave him his last drink of water.

He was a light-haired, nice looking guy, a private or a specialist four, sort of the Jack Armstrong All-American boy type. From the waist up. Below that he was a mass of blood and torn flesh because he had absorbed a burst of heavy machine-gun bullets in the stomach and legs.

The young American lay in a wet, muddy, sandy trench that he and his comrades in A Co., Second Battalion of the 7th Cavalry, had just torn from the hands of a very tough North Vietnamese regiment.

My young friend whom I found myself lying next to was one of those who paid the price for the trench. Up to that time in Vietnam I had seen many, many men killed and wounded but I had never seen one who was so badly wounded yet had lived so long.

As a heavy rain poured down and the North Vietnamese raked the area with machinegun bullets the young man would remark in a matter of fact tone: "I'm going

(This kind of chart is called a "Phillips Curve." We have been interested to note that diagrams of this kind are no longer confined to the technical pages of daily newspapers. The general public is being introduced to a previously esoteric device which is the chief ground of support for the "limited-war-against-inflation" advocates.)

It is also an undeniable fact that the rate of unemployment among negroes tend to remain at roughly twice the rate of unemployment as a whole. From this it would seem to follow that, if the general unemployment rate is allowed to rise by 1 percentage point, the rate of negro unemployment would rise by 2 percentage points. It should also be noted that the line of thought described above bears a certain resemblance to views expressed during the past year in this column. We have repeatedly warned that a fight against inflation involved a cost for the nation. In ending the inflationary boom we will be sacrificing some aspects of the boom that people generally have liked, and it is well to understand that in advance. We have, however, coupled this with the view that failure to fight against inflation would ultimately involve an even higher cost.

So much for the case that can be made in favor of the "limited-war-against-inflation" thesis. This column cannot agree

with the conclusion that efforts to control inflation should be merely tentative, and that we should be prepared to back away from them as soon as any adverse side effects appear. Inflation is too tough an enemy to be defeated by any kind of limited war effort. The notion that we want victory against inflation, but only if it can be won without pain, is a no-win strategy.

To change the metaphor, tolerating inflation in order to prevent a rise in unemployment is like paying blackmail to protect your reputation. The bargain may seem a reasonable one at the start but you will find that each time you pay up the price is higher than it was the time before.

For three years, 1966 through 1968, the nation has successfully kept its unemployment rate below 4 per cent. These have also been inflationary years.

It is at least understandable that some people should feel that a moderate inflation is a reasonable price to pay for keeping unemployment at a low rate. But the ominous thing about the past three years is that it took, not a steady rate, but an accelerating rate of inflation. In

prestigious position. Finch went to her with the offer, which she turned down to go into private practice. He scarcely got settle behind his new desk at now, however, before Thurmond demanded that Nixon keep the secret promise he had made to southern delegates in Miami and leave it up to the districts to decide what to do about desegregation in five school districts in Mississippi, North and South Carolina. Strom is no unyielding of this subject that he cast the only Senate vote against the confirmation of Wilbur Cohen for new secretary in 1967 because of Cohen's stand on desegregation.

Willful Senator-- The Senator is a headstrong old Mossback who is accustomed to getting his way. When he wanted the trees cut down in front of the apartment house which he and Hubert Humphrey occupy near the Potomac, Humphrey, then Vice President, didn't want them cut down. They were cut down anyway.

When Sen. Ralph Yarborough tried to steer Strom into a Senate hearing he didn't want to attend, the Senator from South Carolina wrestled the Senator from Texas in the corridor outside the hearing room and the Yarborough ended up on the floor.

Again, old Strom asserted his stubborn will on a congressional air trip abroad. These were only two bunks on the plane for the

Secretary Finch, however, took office with no intention of several senators, congressmen and their wives. Thurmond and his late wife, the latter a bit embarrassed, climbed into one that don't desegregate. His first bank, while other senators were still chatting, and proceeded to Martin, a brilliant, 35-year-old negro lawyer, to remain in charge of the civil rights program.

Finch even came to his predecessor, Wilbur Cohen, for advice on how he could persuade against Strom Thurmond. Mrs. Martin to stay. Cohen suggested that he offer her a promotion and a more the desegregation laws would

1966 and 1967 a price rise of about 3 per cent per year was enough to do the trick, but in 1968 it took a price rise of 4 1/2 per cent.

Why this should be so is understandable in common-sense terms. The underlying causes of inflation are fiscal and monetary practices that excessively expand the demand for goods and services. The expansion of demand operates both to raise prices and to reduce unemployment. But in the case of prices, there is a psychological factor working that tends to multiply the impact. When the public becomes convinced that inflation is inevitable they step up their spending rates in order not to be holding money while its value decreases. And the stepped-up spending accelerates the inflation.

We are evidently right now in the midst of a psychological acceleration of inflation. Despite the counter-inflationary shift in fiscal policy last June, the public apparently believes more than ever in the inevitability of inflation. Somehow they have sensed, without ever having heard of the Phillips Curve, that the nation's commitment against inflation is not an all-out commitment. And the present chorus urging that we had better go slow in fighting inflation tends to reinforce this conviction.

We suppose one could argue that, if continuous inflation is the price that has to be paid to keep unemployment low, it is a price worth paying. It appears, however, that these are not the terms of the bargain. If we are to use inflation to buy low unemployment, the price is not continuous inflation but continuously accelerating inflation. Sooner of later it becomes a price that is impossible to pay.

Sing at a planetarium: "Cast of Thousands! And Everyone a Star!"

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines primacy as a World War one pilot with one wing shot away.

While lecturing the Sunday schoolers on the nature of sin and damnation, the rural minister asked one lad: "Do you know where little boys and girls go when they do bad things?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Back of Fogarty's barn."

AMERICAN businessmen have always been fond of the older J.P. Morgan because he condensed prophecy into a single sentence. He said, "Never sell the United States short." Those who have followed that rule and have handled their affairs conservatively and intelligently have needed no other guide for the last seventy years and will probably need no other for the next seventy.

AT THE END of the day, every man knows whether or not he has done a fair day's work

NEXT TO A VISIT from a high pressure salesman, nothing is so annoying as to step on a wad of wet chewing gum.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon and Sec. Finch Huddle over problem of Strom Thurmond; Segregationist Senator demands Nixon fulfill campaign pledges to south, Sec wants more regulation of stock market.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon called Bob Finch, the Secretary of Health, education, and Welfare, to the White House the other day to discuss what to do about Sen. Strom Thurmond. The Austere Senator from South Carolina, who stands up his head and does daily push-ups to keep fit, is credited with holding the south in line for Nixon at the Republican convention last year.

He brought Nixon behind closed doors to talk to southern delegates. While Thurmond beamed paternally, Nixon promised the southerners that he would let local districts set the guidelines for school desegregation. This was exactly what southerners wanted to hear but was contrary to the law passed by congress. The enterprising Miami Herald planted a tape recorder on a delegate and got a full transcript of Nixon's closed-door pitch.

Throughout the Presidential campaign, Thurmond repeated his promise up and down the south. Wait until Nixon reaches the White House, if promised his southern satrapy. The old order will be restored.

Secretary Finch, however, took office with no intention of several senators, congressmen and their wives. Thurmond and his late wife, the latter a bit embarrassed, climbed into one that don't desegregate. His first bank, while other senators were still chatting, and proceeded to Martin, a brilliant, 35-year-old negro lawyer, to remain in charge of the civil rights program.

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Some people spoil the effect of a good deed by bing so self-righteous about it.

FOOLS ARE OFTEN merely wise men who guessed wrong.

If and when crossing busy streets or walking across or at the side of busy highways, it is better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient.

A girl going on vacation wrote to her boyfriend: "While I'm away, I hope you will go out only with men and I promise to do the same. Love, Brenda."

Total loss of confidence by the people in business and government is a greater calamity to any nation than world war. Like an egg once broken can never be fully restored, betrayal always lingers in the memory of the victims despite their heroic attempts to forgive and forget many folks agree business and government sold their birthright for as mess of pottage and along with the deal went the birthright of our nation.

By far the best reform was the District Plan introduced Feb. 5, 1969 in the House of Representatives as HJR 403 by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills. It would retain the Electoral College, with electoral votes assigned to districts rather than to entire states. Under this proposal, the presidential ticket carrying a given congressional district wins that district's electoral vote. This would make the total electoral vote throughout the nation conform closely to the popular vote. The two votes now assigned to each state for their senators would be awarded to the ticket winning a majority or plurality in the state. This would give protection to the rights of the smaller states.

The Electoral College is a valuable support of our Republic's federal system. This is a nation of many diverse people living in many different geographic regions, in big states and little states, in cities, small towns suburban and rural areas. These divergent personal and economic backgrounds and government system that protects the rights of all groups and all regions. That is why the authors of the Constitution were so greatly concerned with the principle of federalism. Retention of the Electoral College, with needed reforms, will protect that principle. The district plan, HJR 403, not the direct vote, will best serve the interests of the people. HLL

During the white house huddle, Finch also agreed that he would do his utmost to persuade some 200 other noncomplying school districts to desegregate. He might be able to talke a third, perhaps even half, of them into going along with the law, Finch said.

--Stock Market Speculation-- The Securities and exchange commissioners have discussed behind closed doors how to stop the stock speculating that is swamping brokers with paperwork and threatening to bring the stock market tumbling down in the biggest crash since 1929.

They agree that the brokers need more, not less, regulating, despite President Nixon's promise in a campaign letter to stock-brokers before his election to give them less. The commissioners want legislation giving them more power to curb companies that seem to be in business more to promote their stock than to produce goods.

The Sec Commissioners are particularly concerned about the new stock issues that have been run up far beyond their value. One proposal, that would end a lot of stock manipulating and slash the paperwork, is a 100 per cent tax on a all stock sold before 60 days.

Under this proposal, a person who purchased stock could get his mney back if he needed capital. But he couldn't collect a penny of profit until he had held the stock at least 60 days. All profits for the first 60 days would be taxed 100 per cent.





## Coalesce Tickets are Selling Well

"Tickets are going well," Mrs. Pat Lea, president of the Coalesce club said talking about the fourth annual Coalesce fashion show. "I'm selling a second batch of tickets now, and I know others are doing the same thing."

The fashion show-bridge benefit, which provides money for the Homemaker award at the high school, the Community hospital fund as well as the Regional Diagnostic clinic, will be Thursday, at the high school cafeteria.

The fashion show, featuring clothes from the Elite Shop, will begin after dessert is served. Close to 100 door prizes will be awarded during the fashion show.

Guests may then play bridge or other card games.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Coalesce club.

If you would like tickets delivered to you, call: Mrs. Warren Manning, 471-5523; Mrs. Harold Kiehne, 471-5543; Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 471-2371 or Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 471-2797.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet with Mrs. Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill.

## 30 Participate in Nutrition Program

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to five persons attending the Foods

## School Menu

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Beef roast and gravy  
Whipped potatoes  
Creamed green peas  
Peach preserves  
Rolls and butter  
Milk

**MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Chili mac  
Green beans  
Slaw  
Apple butter  
Rolls and butter  
1/2 pint milk

**SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Hamburger on bun  
Pork and beans  
French fries  
Ice cream  
1/2 pint milk

**EAST PRAIRIE**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Chili con carne with beans  
Crackers and cheese  
Cabbage - carrot slaw  
Apple crisp  
Butter  
1/2 pint milk

**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Meat loaf  
Mashed potatoes  
Green beans  
Peaches  
Rolls and butter  
1/2 pint milk

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

**Looseness and Worry**

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FAST-TEETH, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FAST-TEETH at all drug counters.



THE OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE SINGERS from Oakland City, Ind. will present a program at 7:30 p.m. at the North Acres Baptist church.

## College Choir To Perform

The Oakland City College Singers, Oakland City, Indiana, will present a program of sacred music 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the North Acres General Baptist church.

The concert is being presented as part of the OCC annual spring tour of high schools and churches. The Singers have performed in 15 states and Canada in recent

tours. The Singers may also be seen on KFVS, Channel 12, Breakfast Show Friday, at 7:00 a.m.

Two members of the OCC liberal arts co-ed college Singers are from Sikeston. They are Belinda Ayers, daughter of Baptist minister Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers, 905 churches in the Sikeston area. Alexander and Stanley Jones, include the North Acres Church, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Illinois Ave. Church Little Vine Jones, 905 Ruth Street, Miss General Baptist Church, Ayers is a sophomore physical Matthews, and the Morehouse education major, Jones is a General Baptist church.

## Ann Landers Bringing Animals Into Hospital is Against Law

Dear Ann Landers: My husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure, he will hire a lawyer and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

My husband insists that while women keep screaming their heads off demanding equal rights, they have more rights than men. He says if men showed as much of their bodies as women in offices and bars and restaurants, they would be clapped in the cooler.

Do you believe, Ann, that in two years things will have gone THAT far? Please say it isn't so! -- AFRAID OF THE FUTURE

Dear Ann: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would dance naked in Madison, Wisconsin, or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So, madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem and don't know where to turn for help. First of all, let me say I am 40 years of

Portuguese explorers called the island of Formosa, or "Beautiful Island."

## New Madrid Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Milton Mann. Mrs. Charles Hunter will be in charge of the program.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First United Methodist Men will have a breakfast meeting Ann Landers. Send for her 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room. The Rev. Fr. Giles Webster of the 35 cents in coin and a long, Franciscan Fathers of Denver, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Christian Service of the Marston Send them to her in care of this United Methodist Church meets newspaper enclosing a long, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. self-addressed, stamped Bobby Williams. Mrs. Virgil Baldwin will be program leader.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Women's Society of help you with your problems. Christian Service of the Marston Send them to her in care of this United Methodist Church meets newspaper enclosing a long, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. self-addressed, stamped Bobby Williams. Mrs. Virgil Baldwin will be program leader.

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# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

There were lots of high games and series rolled this past week. Alice Patterson blasted a big 245, Wilma Acord, a 236, and Linda Gibson a 221. Erma Wilson had a 581 series, Linda Gibson, a 613 series, and Doris Brown, a 579 series.

With the Newcomers this past week, Ann Yarnell had high game of 175 and Carol Mercer had high series with a 455. The Gutter Dusters had both high team game and series with scores of 833-2326.

Emelene Kerr picked up the 6-7 split, Betty Gibson, the 5-6 Norma Jackson, the 3-10, Debbie Carpenter, the 5-7, and Jean Lillis, the 5-7.

The Gutter Dusters won 3-1 over the Percolators, the Sparettes split 2-2 with the Go-Getters, and the Peanuts split 2-2 with the Hi-Los.

With the other Tuesday morning league, the Tuesday Morning Housewives, Evelyn Warf had high game with a 193 and Jean Lee had high series of 529. The Sparettes collected both high team game and series with scores of 856 and 2298.

The Road Runners won 3-1 over the Rollettes, the Ten Pins blanked the Winners 4-0, the Alley Cats over the Hecklers 3-1, the Sparettes split 2-2 with Town and Country, and the Strikers split 2-2 with the Whiffys.

As mentioned previously, Alice Patterson rolled high game of 245 on the Delta Imperiaettes League, and Doris Brown had high series of 579.

Rosie Bandl picked up the 2-7-10 split, Dorothy Templeton, the 4-5 and the 3-10, and Louise Meunier, the 5-6-10.

Resiss Dairy blanked Ziegler's Superette 4-0, Michelob over Ferrell's Rental Equipment 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, Lee's Auto Sales rolled over Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 4-0, and Barkett's Big Star over Security National Bank, 4-0.

Linda Gibson Blasted a big 613 series and a 221 game for high with the Royal Kegler's league. Lewis Furniture had both high team game and series with scores of 1087 and 3098.

Agatha Foster picked up the 5-10 split, Imogene Gady, the 4-7-10, Ruby Abbott, the 2-9, Candy Moore, the 5-7, Virginia Holsinger, the 5-10, and Jean Lee, the 5-7.

Hope Auto Electric snowed Liberty Super Market 4-0, C. D. Alcorn over Malone & Hyde 3-1, Busch Bavarian blanked Todd Uniform 4-0, Bak of Sikeston over Higgins Aircraft 4-0, Wade's Body Shop 3-1 over First National Bank, and Lewis Furniture over H. Herb Stephens 4-0.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Wilma Acord had high game of 236 and Erma Wilson had high series with a 581. Rodgers Auto Sale collected both high team game and series with scores of 1073 and 3089.

Beulah Newman picked up the 5-7 split, Billie Waldron, the 5-10, and Virginia Dollar, the 5-6-10.

Results of team competition: Anchor Toy 3, Sikeston Piano Center 1.

International Shoe No. 2, 3, Medical Arts 1.

Canvas Products 3, K.S.I.M. 1.

International Shoe No. 1, 3, Nowell Construction 1.

**NOPE! WE'RE STILL IN BUSINESS.**

**HOWLE Sewing Center**

Approved Singer Dealer  
431 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

**HECHTS**  
Downtown Cape Girardeau  
THURSDAY MORNING  
9:30 TO 12:30

**THE END**  
FOR ALL FALL AND WINTER LEFTOVERS  
SOMEBODY GETS THE BARGAINS

**Why Not You?**

This is the Grand Finale... Short Lots.  
Broken Sizes of Wearing Apparel at a Sacrifice.

**Young car thieves need your help.**

**Shy's**

471-0285  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

**Don't Give It To Them. Lock Your Car. Take Your Keys.**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, February 25, 1969

3

## Women's Club Activities

**MARSTON** — Twelve Missouri. The collect was by members of the Civic Club met Monday at the recreational room of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bobby Williams, president, presided. Roll call was answered by naming a secret ambition.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance by Dorothy Bodine. Plans were made for a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. March 17, at the church. Members of the city council and husbands will be guests.

A report was given on the clothing drive for school children. Clothing for children in grades one through five is needed. Persons may telephone NI 3-2388 for pick-up of donations.

The chili supper and cake walk is rescheduled for Feb. 22, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the dining room of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Louise Sole presented a program, "Conservation and What It's All About."

Social hour hostesses were Bea Smith, Margaret Avery and Jeannette Haubold.

women's club society The Mission Bible Study group of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. Martha Anderson with 16 members and three guests, Mrs. Frederick Pfeffer, Mrs. E. N. Leech, and Mrs. Gerda Harrison, present.

Mrs. Arta Johnson, prayer chairman, gave the devotional "Missionary Message of the Bible."

Mrs. E. R. Dowling presented the program "Missionary Treatise on the Church." Those assisting were Mrs. Grant Weathers and Mrs. A. P. Burrow.

The business meeting was presided by group chairman Mrs. Burrow.

Refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Tope Sr.

**VANDUSER** — The Vanduser extension club met Thursday for their first meeting of the year in the community building.

The roll call was answered by "Places I Would Like To Visit in

Rodgers Auto Sales 4, Hart's Bakery 0.

Beardeley Chevrolet 4, L & A Laundry 0.

We were extremely sorry to learn that Norma Baker has been forced to give up bowling due to pulled knee ligaments. We are sure that everyone joins in hoping that this condition is not permanent and that she will be able to join us again at some future date.

**SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION SIKESTON, MO.**

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MRS. BONNIE HEARD, Home Economist Coordinator, Delta Area Head Start, teaching the class, prepares to give food demonstration.

**Don't be stubborn like our friend here. Your health can be the most precious thing you have or ever will have.**

**MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY**

808 Wakefield Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-5454

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**NOW OFFERING**

**AN OVERNIGHT CRUISE IN YOUR AREA**

Dates	Fares*
Memphis to St. Louis	March 16-19 \$66 & up
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NO EXTRA CHARGE

**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:**

**From your dentist?**

The use of prescriptions in dentistry is a fairly recent development. Due to the discovery and application of certain types of drugs, the practice is rapidly expanding. Tranquilizers, because of their apprehension-curbing nature, have proved helpful with patients undergoing major dental work. By relaxing the patient in this way, the dentist can go about his work more efficiently. Analgesics and antibiotics are also proven aids in dental therapy. They speed healing and prevent or fight infection. These new applications of prescription drugs demonstrate the diverse role pharmaceuticals play in our lives. Now, when your dentist prescribes, you receive the same benefits of modern medical research as when your physician prescribes. And when you have regular physical examinations don't neglect to have your teeth checked. Make an appointment with your dentist when you make one with your doctor. As a matter of fact, why not phone for an appointment today?

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

**Shy's**

471-0285  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

**Don't Give It To Them. Lock Your Car. Take Your Keys.**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

**Stoner Square Knits**

A DIVISION OF NELLY DON

Easy-Mannered Ensemble In Three Parts

Designed with elegant simplicity and made to share your life on a no-calendar basis! Excellent Dacron® polyester knit has all the right ways for city or sun. Short-sleeved white blouse combined with white-striped jacket and skirt in sandalwood brown, navy or turquoise. 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, 50.00

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**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**



Seeded Cage Units Post Wins In Gideon Class M

By Terry Nowell  
Standard Sportswriter  
GIDEON -- Hayti North Indians lived up to their

New Madrid County Teams Win In Clarkton Regional

CLARKTON -- A New Madrid county power and an also ran posted first round wins in the Class S regional here last night.

Top-seeded Matthews started the night off with a 78-56 win over Cooter, utilizing a 47 point second half to down the pesky Wildcats.

Parma, seeded fourth, led all the way in claiming a 66-58 victory over Broseley.

Tonight's pairings has Risco set against Southland at 7 p.m. and Clarkton facing Holcomb at 8:30 p.m.

Matthews had trouble in netting layins last night, missing 23 chances, but used their rebounding strength to bound into the quarterfinal round.

Kara Nunn paced the Pirates offense with 21 points and headed the rebounding department with 15. Clarence Brooks netted 19 points and Carl Bishop added 17 for coach Jim Hart's crew.

Cooter's Ben Flowers gained high game scoring honors with his hustling, aggressive play. He opped in 30 points.

James Beans popped in 21 points in pacing the Parma Pirates in their win over Broseley. The 5-9 forward canned nine field goals and flipped in three free throws.

Coach David Sharp's Parma quintet used two 21 point and two 12 point quarters in rolling

eight-seeded billing last night as they downed the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 52-49, in the opening round of the Class M Regional tournament here.

Second game competition saw Libbourn burn East Prairie, 82-50, and Gideon ran away from Campbell, 86-40, in the closing roundball battle.

Accurate field shooting was Hayti's key in their victory over Pemiscot. Indians did not dominate the game in any way, however, as the Bulldogs took the advantage in both the initial and final quarters of action, and missed numerous opportunities late in the game to go ahead.

Hayti's defensive department was impressive as it held the Bulldogs' average high point man, Mike Kifer, to only 11 points.

Bringing down the loose balls for the Bulldogs was Keith Prithard with 11 rebounds. Pemiscot contrasted Hayti's defense with a man-to-man setup, and pressed during the last half of action.

Scoring for the Indians was led by Charles McGee with 17, and Larry Weatherspoon with 16. Double figure players for the

Bulldogs were Wendell Holt with 16 and Mike Kifer with 11. In the second game of the night, East Prairie's defense seemed to be greatly lacking as they Libbourn Panthers pushed their 82-50 win with 31 field goals compared to 14 for the Eagles.

Panthers also doubled their opponents up on the boards as they came down with 52, while the Eagles could get their hands on only 24.

Statistics for the battle showed the teams sharing the honors as Libbourn hit 36 per cent of their field goals. The Eagles had only 20 per cent on target.

East Prairie came out ahead from the charity line, however, as they missed only 27 per cent, while the Panthers put 67 per cent through the loop.

Rebounding for the Panthers was led by Rueben Marsh with 18 grabs. For the Eagles, Bill Thurmond was on top with six. Both squads began with a man-to-man defense, but the Eagles later switched a 1-2-2 zone early in the second half of play.

Libbourn's five men in double figures included Rueben Marsh with 16 points, Mike Bowen with 13, William Gray with 13, Ernest Willis with 13, and Charles Rowe with 11.

High men for the Eagles were Robert Falcoff with 12, Ron Pemberton with 10, and James Moss with 10.

Gideon's 86-40 win over Campbell wrapped up the night's competition as the Bulldogs led through the duel.

Bulldogs wiped their opponents in all three of the statistical departments. They out shot them from the field, 38 per cent to 26 per cent, out calculated them from the free line, 68-60 per cent, and out jumped them, 43-21 rebounds.

Defensive setups saw Gideon's 1-2-2 zone matched against Campbell's man-to-man placement. Bulldog rebounding was led by Jim Johnson with 14 grabs, while Bob Glenn brought down seven to lead the Camels in this category.

Gideon's 11-man scoring battalion was led by Jim Johnson with 19, Dennis Coleman with 15, and Danny Cleaves with 12.

Campbell's 13-man unit was topped by Dale Maddox with 12. He was the team's only double figure player.

First round competition for the tournament will be completed tonight as Portageville meets Caruthersville, New Madrid goes against Senath-Hornerville, and North Pemiscot takes on Hayti North.

North Pemiscot, Delta C-7, and Malden have advanced into the second round bracket of the contest after receiving first round byes.

Scoring: HAYTI NORTH (52) Player FG FT PF TP Matthews.....3 0 3 6 Weatherspoon.....7 2 1 16 Duckworth.....2 0 1 4 Stanley.....1 2 3 4 McGee.....7 3 0 17 Grisham.....2 1 3 5 TOTALS.....22 8 11 52

SOUTH PEMISCOT (49) Player FG FT PF TP Holt.....5 6 1 16 Kifer.....1 5 1 11 Whitton.....1 0 0 2 Becker.....1 2 2 4 Pritchard.....3 0 6 6 Jones.....3 0 1 6 Jarboe.....2 0 0 4 TOTALS.....20 9 13 49

Score By Quarters: 11 16 15 10-52 14 11 10 14-49

LILBOURN (82) Player FG FT PF TP Johnson.....3 7 0 13 Bowen.....5 3 4 13 Bray.....7 2 3 16 Willis.....6 1 1 13 Wolfe.....2 1 2 5 Rowe.....4 3 5 11 McFarren.....2 0 1 4 Love.....1 1 0 3 Wilson.....1 0 3 0 TOTALS.....31 20 19 82

Score By Quarters: 7 0 13 2 8 3 12 2 3 10

EAST PRAIRIE (50) Player FG FT PF TP Johnson.....0 1 4 1 Falcoff.....2 8 3 12 Thurmond.....2 3 1 10 Pemberton.....3 2 1 10 Jeffries.....0 3 2 3 Moss.....3 4 2 10 Agnew.....1 0 0 2 Evans.....2 5 6 6 L. Cooper.....0 0 1 0 J. Cooper.....0 0 1 0 TOTALS.....14 22 23 50

Score By Quarters: 22 14 24 22-82

Doniphan Upset Victim In Bloomfield M Regional

BLOOMFIELD -- One upset was recorded in the opening round of the Class M Regional tournament here last night as Quin got away with a 61-50 victory over eighth-seeded Doniphan, Puxico showed their talents against Kelly, 84-63, and Fisk rolled over Greenville, 80-47.

Quin gave Doniphan something to worry about in the initial quarter of play as the Dons fell behind 14-6. This marked the Eagles' biggest margin during the game, as Doniphan came back fighting in the second period to outscore their opponents 19-16.

Eagles came out on top in the remaining two quarters of play as they added four points to their five point lead.

A hard fought battle was seen throughout the contest as the Eagles cherished every break they received.

Mike Hopkins led the victors with 20 points as he was followed by Steve Short with 18 and David Davis with 11.

Scoring for the Dons was led by Gary Price with 22. He was the only Doniphan player in double figures.

Fifth-seeded Puxico followed suit with the Eagles as their 11-man scoring unit combined to knock Kelly out of the tournament with a 84-63 win.

Puxico tallied 20 plus figures for each of the first three quarters of play before Kelly made their move in the final period with a 19-14 advantage.

Indians led in both the field goal and free throw departments as they margined the Hawks 27-21 and 30-21 respectively.

Kenny Andrews came through to lead the offensive attack for Puxico as he netted 22 points. Andrews was followed in the scoring column by David Holloway with 21, and Terry Taylor with 15.

Kelly's 12 man barrage was led by Robert Schiwitz with 17 points. Schiwitz was followed by Dan Dempster and James Burger with eight each for the Hawks. Fisk's 80-47 victory over

Greenville sent the spectators home for the night as the Pirates dominated the game completely. Pirates hit 28 field goals and 24 free throws to out tally Greenville's 17 field goal and 13 free throw sum.

Steve Coleson gave the Greenville defense a headache as he proved his talents with 34 points. Harold Thurman boosted Fisk's total with 16 points, and Brad Teague contributed 10.

Greenville's meager total was given its biggest leap by Mike Hershey's 11 points.

Three games will be staged tonight as sixth-seeded Bernie goes against Ellsinore in the opening battle. Third-seeded Dexter will face the host Bloomfield squad and Oran takes on Quin.

First-seeded Oran, second-seeded Neelyville, and fourth-seeded Richland have advanced to the second round of competition as they have drawn byes for the opening round of play.

Scoring: QULIN (60) Player FG FT PF TP Davis.....3 5 5 11 Deiken.....3 1 7 7 Hopkins.....5 10 1 20 Hosae.....1 0 3 2 Jones.....1 0 0 2 Short.....8 2 1 8 TOTALS.....21 18 12 60

DONIPHAN (51) Player FG FT PF TP Nesbit.....2 2 5 6 Rogers.....1 1 2 3 Whiteside.....1 0 4 2 Rocher.....4 0 1 8 Pennington.....0 2 0 2 Colrines.....0 0 2 0 R. Price.....4 0 5 8 G. Price.....8 6 2 22 TOTALS.....21 9 24 51

Score By Quarters: 14 16 16 14-60 6 19 14 12-51

PUXICO (84) Player FG FT PF TP Andrews.....7 8 4 22 Anthony.....4 1 8 8 Dyer.....1 0 3 2 Henderson.....1 0 4 2 D. Holloway.....8 5 3 21 Shelton.....0 2 0 2 Stewart.....1 4 4 6 Tanner.....0 2 2 2 Taylor.....6 3 4 15 J. Holloway.....0 0 2 2 Walk.....1 0 0 2 TOTALS.....27 30 26 84

KELLY (63) Player FG FT PF TP Schiwitz.....3 11 3 17 Dempster.....4 0 5 8 LeGrand.....3 1 2 7 Pattonhill.....2 0 0 4 Davis.....1 4 3 6 Ulmer.....1 1 5 3 Burger.....3 2 0 8

Score By Quarters: 18 15 25 22-80 14 15 13 15-47

Greenville (47) Player FG FT PF TP Hershey.....4 3 2 11 Hixon.....0 1 0 1 Liblie.....2 4 5 8 Opalewisk.....1 0 3 2 Rich.....3 0 5 6 Russell.....1 0 1 2 Shoemaker.....0 1 1 1 Turner.....1 0 3 2 Tibbs.....0 1 0 1 TOTALS.....17 13 21 47

Score By Quarters: 18 15 25 22-80 14 15 13 15-47

At Bloomfield Bernie 58, Ellsinore 52 Dexter 72, Bloomfield 51 Oran 77, Quin 58

At Gideon Portageville 71, Caruthersville 60 New Madrid 58, Senath-Hville 52 Hayti North 67, North Pemiscot 71

At Clarkton Southland 78, Risco 52 Clarkton 63, Holcomb 60 (Upset)

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# FARM SALE

Have released all the rented land I have been farming and will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described tractors and implements.

**LOCATED** At my farm 6 miles east on Hwy 84 from Kennett, Mo. and one mile south on gravel road, or 10 miles west and one mile south of Hwy 84, or 5 miles due south of Bragg.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969**

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE!

- 8 TRACTORS**
- 1 - IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, 1963 Model, wide front
  - 1 - IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, 1963 Model, wide front
  - 1 - IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, 1963 Model, wide front
  - 1 - IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, 1964 Model, wide front
  - 1 - IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, 1964 Model, wide front
  - 1 - IHC Super M Tractor, 1953 Model
  - 1 - IHC Super M Tractor, 1953 Model
- 3 COTTON PICKERS**
- 1 - IHC 2-row Self Propelled with Cab, Low Drums
  - 1 - 1964 International, 1-ton, 1300 Series with Grain and Stock Rack
  - 1 - 1962 International 1/2-ton Pick-up
  - 1 - 1962 Oldsmobile Car, 4-door, good condition
  - 1 - 1963 Buick Car, 4-door LaSalle, good condition
- 1 COMBINE**
- 1 - Self Propelled Massey Harris, 1962 Model
- 5 TRUCKS & CARS**
- 1 - 1964 International Loadmaster, 1600 Series, 2-ton, Grain Bed and Stock Rack
  - 1 - 1964 International, 1-ton, 1300 Series with Grain and Stock Rack
  - 1 - 1962 International 1/2-ton Pick-up
  - 1 - 1962 Oldsmobile Car, 4-door, good condition
  - 1 - 1963 Buick Car, 4-door LaSalle, good condition
- 16 TRAILERS**
- 2 - Electric Wheel with 4 Bale Wire Bed
  - 1 - Electric Wheel with 3 Bale Wire Bed
  - 5 - Electric Wheel with 2 Bale Wooden Beds
  - 1 - Mule Trailer with 2 Bale Wooden Beds
  - 1 - Large Trailer for Grain with Rear Dual Wheels
  - 1 - 3-Bale Wire Bed
  - 3 - Electric Wheel Trailers with 125 Bushel Grain Beds & Power Hoist
  - 1 - 5-ton Electric Wheel with 1000 Gal. Tank and Pump
- 4 CULTIVATORS**
- 1 - 8-row IHC Front Mount, 1963 Model No. 865
  - 1 - 1964 IHC Front Mount, 1963 Model No. 865
  - 1 - 4-row IHC Rear Mount, 1965 Model No. 463
  - 1 - 4-row Cross Plow
- 5 DISCS**
- 1 - 4-ft. IHC Wheel Type Dis. 1963 Model
  - 1 - 14-ft. Burch Wheel Type Dis. 1963 Model
  - 1 - 14-ft. Massey Harris Disc, Wheel Type, 1968 Model
  - 1 - John Deere 4-way Cut Disc, Wheel Type, 7 1/2-ft.
  - 1 - Heavy Ford Disc
- 2 PLANTERS**
- 1 - 8-row International 184, To Mount on 8-row Cultivator
  - 1 - 4-row IHC 458 Model
- TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE**
- LUNCH AVAILABLE ON THE GROUNDS**
- W.B. "Billy Bert" RICHARDSON**
- Owner
- BECK & MCCORD AUCTION CO. INC.**
- SIKESTON, MO.**
- BOX 826 - PHONE - AREA CODE 314 471-9109

# Survivalship Is Game for Year 2000

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you plan to make resolutions for 1969, keep the year 2000 in mind.

Resolve to foil the pessimistic predictions of scientific minds by playing a new game, Survivalship.

To hear some scientists tell it, Earthlings are finished at the turn of the century (at least that's the year they've latched on to). The land will be gone, trees will have disappeared and water (polluted) will have dried up, depending on which scientist you're beamed to.

Meanwhile, we will soon live in houses stacked one on the other, orange-crane fashion. (But they'll be designed by the very best architects!)

If we survive starvation, pollution, erosion and what not, in the year 2000 we may be bobbing in the briny deep in some sort of aquahouse, circling the globe in our family rocket or missile, living on one or another planet, or we may be underground putting graffiti on walls that may be lighted by mysterious forces emanating from our radioactive cholesterol-clogged bodies.

These mysterious bio-electronics may provide heat and permit us to grow food without daylight in our anhydrous state while the underwater set engages in aquaculture — seafarming plan — it takes 2,000 years to get a goodie. Meanwhile, the outer space crowd will no doubt have managed to bottle the mysterious particles in space that have intrigued astronauts, but the morsels may be rejected by weightless bodies.

Such predictions shouldn't deter you from proceeding with plans for the enclosing that porch or building holes with water and run a trout that double-decker swimming fish farm.

pool. You'll have at least 31 years

3. You might develop the knack to enjoy it (one prognosticator of growing things underground gives you 50) before you choose and drying foods as the Chinese your animal, vegetable or mineral do. You can grow nutritious soy-existence under land, in sea or in beans, mung beans, mushrooms and other vitamin-laden foods

Homeowners can maintain their right in your cellar. Learn how to sanity in the face of conflicting dry fish, poultry vegetables.

scientific conjecture — by trying to beat the clock.



You have three decades to prove they're wrong, and that's where the fun and games begin. Instead of collecting worrybirds, build your own survivalship. Here's How:

1. Plant a tree somewhere every day. Anywhere. But preferably on your own land. Trees are good for food (nuts, syrup, fruit), wood (furniture, houses), clothes (paper) — and it'll come in handy too, if someone manages to hold on to a light in our anhydrous state while the underwater set engages in aquaculture — seafarming plan — it takes 2,000 years to get a goodie. Meanwhile, the outer space crowd will no doubt have managed to bottle the mysterious particles in space that have intrigued astronauts, but the morsels may be rejected by weightless bodies.

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scientific conjecture — by trying to beat the clock.

# Good Stories, Exotic or American

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This year's LPs for children have jumped the literacy gap. In past years, most of them have been aimed for the preschool child. This year, most of them are stories so good they are called "literature"—and they're read uncondensed and not watered down.

Anybody who is old enough to concentrate and listen to a long story—and older—will enjoy these.

The two issues we like best are some tales from "Arabian Nights" and some Mark Twain. Caedmon has issued three LPs from the "Arabian Nights," "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," "Aladdin and his Lamp" and "Sinbad the Sailor." Anthony Quayle, the British actor, reads the stories. He has a fine voice and the accent is not such pronounced "English" to bother American listeners.

Each of the LPs is divided into four "chapters," of about 15 minutes each. In "Ali Baba" there is his finding of the cave, Ali Baba's wicked brother finding the cave and the dispatching of the robbers hiding in the oil jars. It's the way an adult remembers it, but with a richness of detail left out of most children's book "versions."

Mark Twain was another good storyteller. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Volume 1," is out on Spoken Arts. Actor Hiram Sherman reads this and he also folkore and if there sometimes has a very good voice for story is a moral, it's not uncommon, reading—intelligent, not too known. "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," "The Professor's Yarn," "The Man Who Put Up at Gadsby's," about living on expectations, "Mary Poppins" is also out. Adults will see more in it as Caedmon. This is five stories. Huck, whom Twain gave "a good from the original book by P.L. heart and a bad conscience." Travers, Maggie Smith is Mary wonders whether he is doing the Poppins and Robert Stephens, right thing in going against so narrates.



# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**2-Apartments Furn.**

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403. 2-25-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. \$75 mo. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-6t

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Upstairs. \$40. 471-3047. 2-22-6t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-6t

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942. 2-25-6t

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. \$65. month. 471-3753. 2-11-6t

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276. 6-8-6t

**3-Apartments Unfurn.**

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Adults. No pets. 736 Matthews. 2-21-6t

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278. 2-12-6t

**4-Houses for Rent**

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. \$35 mo. 471-5471. 2-6-6t

For Rent - 4 Room House. Southeast part of town. Call 471-1678. 2-25-3t

For Rent - 5 room house and 3 room duplex. 471-4077. 2-22-6t

**6A-Musical Inst.**

Rent a new Baldwin Piano for \$10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK. 2-6-20t

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**

Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531 9-20-6t

**5-Misc. for Rent**

**STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE**

Phone 471-9941

**LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE**

903 W. Malone

**6-Misc. for Sale**

For Sale - Tape Recorder. Call after 5 P.M. 471-9146. 2-25-3t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m. 2-22-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric Stove. Perfect condition. Also Singer Treddle Sewing machine. Call 471-1115. 2-25-3t

3 x 12 Linoleums... \$4.95 LYNN'S 865 W. Malone 471-0222 2-21-30t

**FOR SALE**

Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.

For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

For Sale - 1967 Hot Point Chest-type Freezer. 20 Cu. Ft. Price - \$150. Phone 471-9462. 2-19-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-6t

Singer Model 285. This Round Bobbin demonstrator Sewing Machine is specially priced at \$32.50. 471-2805 or 471-0796. 2-21-6t

**7-Real Estate**

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**8-Used Cars**

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**9-Wanted To Rent**

Tractors or Tractors & Refrigerator combination. To run from Midwest to the South and Southwest and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways.

**CENTRAL & SOUTHERN TRUCK LINE**

CASEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Dial Direct 800-851-0120

**10-Wanted to Buy**

NEED MONEY? We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime

LYNN'S 865 W. Malone 471-0222 471-9041 2-7-30t

**11-Wanted Misc.**

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-6t

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3t

**12-Help Wanted**

Demonstrate Stanley Home Products. Part time or full time. Call 471-0041. 2-22-6t

**13-Salesmen Wanted**

Salesman and woman wanted! Complete training program for salesmen, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau. 2-25-3t

**14-Lost & Found**

Lost - Billfold containing valuable papers with name T. Greer. Lost around New Madrid Saturday night. Finder may keep money in billfold but return papers. Can contact owner at High Street in Fredericktown or at 688-2458 in Libourne. 2-25-3t

**15-Special Services**

Expert Local Moving, Storage & Deliveries Harold M. Caldwell 471-5534 2-21-6t

**LYNN'S MOVING & HAULING**

865 W. Malone 471-0222 2-22-6t

For Interior Painting Call 471-3533 JOHN ADAMS Painting Contractor 2-18-26t

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**

Call Carter Bell 471-2829 2-18-6t

**PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR**

WILLARD MCDANIEL 133 Reuben ---471-5761 2-5-18t

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING**

Milton Sauter Bell 471-5982 6-25-6t

Herschel Daal Moving and Delivery 24-Hour Service 471-0435 If No Answer, 471-4212 10-11-6t

**TRASH HAULING**

Weekly Set - 100 Yards Lots Phone 471-1694 1-8-6t

**POODLE GROOMING**

Call for Appointment 471-5741 2-18-6t

**INVISIBLE REWEAVING**

MABLE MATTHEWS 405 Virginia 471-0941 8-31-6t

Mabel's Beauty Shop in Milner specializing in latest hair styling and cutting. This week special: with each \$10.00 permanent - 1 free hair styling; for each \$15.00 permanent - one \$6.50 permanent free. 471-9275. 2-25-6t

**21-Feed & Seed**

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-8333 or 471-4064. 2-22-7t

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nemato resistant. \$3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-2 mo.

**22-New & Used Cars**

**FINAL CLOSE-OUT**

1968 CHEVROLET COMPANY CARS

Air Conditioned -- New Car Warranty

**ALL USED CAR STOCK FROM MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.**

**SEE THEM TODAY AT G&C AUTOSALES**

91 N. Stoddard Across from Catholic Church 471-9333 Geo. Hensley

**Farm Implements**

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead, Jim & Joe Van Baret, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305. 2-11-8t

**27-Announcements**

NOTICE R.E.A. MEMBERS Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater. Call Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821; Sikeston: Lo 8-611, Bloomfield. 1-4-6t

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT, )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
In the estate of )  
John R. Malone )  
Deceased. )

Estate No. 3514

To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Malone, decedent: On the 13th day of February, 1969, Robert A. Dempster was appointed the administrator of the estate of John R. Malone decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 18th, 1969.

Almairetta Huber, Clerk, Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. 123-129-135-141

**CITY OF SIKESTON**

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

On Tuesday, April 1, 1969, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, will hold a General Election for the purpose of electing two (2) councilmen for terms of three (3) years each. The polls will be open from 6:00 o'clock A.M. until 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said election day. If required by law, a Primary Election will be held on the second Tuesday preceding the General Election.

Any person desiring to file as a candidate for councilman may file with the City Clerk of this City whose office is located at the City Administration Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.

The polling places for the General Election of Tuesday, April 1, 1969, will be:

Ward 1, Precinct 1 - Police Station, North Prairie Street

Ward 1, Precinct 2 - Ethridge Tire Company, North Main

Ward 2, Precinct 1 - Davis Chevrolet Co., West Center Street

Ward 2, Precinct 2 - Lincoln Motor Co., West Main

Ward 3, Precinct 1 - Sikeston School Co., West Malone

Ward 3, Precinct 2 - Lewis Furniture Co., West Malone

Ward 4, Precinct 1 - Armory Building, S. Main Street

Ward 4, Precinct 2 - Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk City of Sikeston, Missouri 117-123-129

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

Minimum charge \$1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per word for each consecutive insertion.

Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.26 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$1.50; In Memoriam Ads \$1.50.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

**SAM HARBIN**

1001 N. Ranney

**1-Sleeping Rooms**

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837. 2-22-6t

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4095. 2-18-6t

**-Instructions**

**WOMEN'S BIG MONEY**

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Sikeston. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. H-107, 11461 Hart St., N. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

**HEARD** the latest in carpet cleaning. Buster? Right... glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Luster. Smith - Also Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 2-24-6t

**KEEP** your carpets beautiful despite constant footprints of a busy family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 2-24-6t

**STRAW FOR SALE** - Bob Hill, New Madrid SH 8-2306. 2-18-6t

**6A-Musical Inst.**

Rent a new Baldwin Piano for \$10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK. 2-6-20t

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**

Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531 9-20-6t

**5-Misc. for Rent**

**STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE**

Phone 471-9941

**LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE**

903 W. Malone

**6-Misc. for Sale**

For Sale - Tape Recorder. Call after 5 P.M. 471-9146. 2-25-3t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m. 2-22-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric Stove. Perfect condition. Also Singer Treddle Sewing machine. Call 471-1115. 2-25-3t

3 x 12 Linoleums... \$4.95 LYNN'S 865 W. Malone 471-0222 2-21-30t

**FOR SALE**

Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.

For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

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**TRUSSES BACH BRACES SUPPORT STOCKINGS SICK ROOM SUPPLIES WHEEL CHAIRS HOSPITAL BEDS**

Largent's Surgical Supply

Corner Front & New Madrid

Phone 471-4020

Sikeston, Mo.

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**Preferred Age: 25-45**

**USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS**

**25-Loans & Insurance**

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5 1/2% up to \$5,000. 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-6t

**LAND BANK FARM LOANS**

Long Term

Hal F. Robertson

471-4059

**MEIER ANGUS FARMS**

**17th Annual Production Sale**

At the Farm, JACKSON MISSOURI

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 12:30 P.M.

14 BULLS - SELLING - 50 FEMALES

This is the greatest group of serviceable age bulls that we have ever sold.

Show Bulls, Commercial Bulls. 3 sons of MAF Eileenmere, 11 sons of Blue Sky Erimtre 326th.

The females include all of our 1968 show herd and many that can be shown this year. All of the Meier Angus Farms females carry the service of BLUE SKY ERIMTRE 326th, considered to be one of the greatest young breeding bulls in America. Or they are sired by the "326th" and are bred to our new Scotch bull, Prestige.

For 16 years our annual production sale has been the top livestock event in southeast Missouri. This year we are offering the greatest group of cattle that we have ever sold.

Guest Consignors: Millikan Stock Farm, Gerecke Angus Farm and Job Angus Farms.

**MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS**

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

**APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL**

**INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 461**

7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Eligible for VA Benefits?

**FOR TRAVELERS who want to be able to "pick up and go" on short notice, this house should be interesting. It's a mobile home set in a village of similar residences at Palm Springs, Calif.**



## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE BACKROADS MUSIC: THE BEATLES	30 Local News	00 Lucky Lingo Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER-COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED SKULLS NOW	30 Julia	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 CBS PLAYHOUSE (THE EXPERIMENT)	00 Late Night at the Movies "Partis of Pauline" Pat Boone - Pamela Austin	30 N.Y.F.D.
9			00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JANE FAYE-JOAN FONTAINE & ORSON WELLES)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop
11			
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 15 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	30 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 15 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLS 90210	00 Kasper Knows 25 News - 5:30-6:00 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 15 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy! 30 Eye Guess 55 Down Number	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Pictures 15 Feltor-Sears 30 Hidden Faces	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's a Wonderful 65 Childrens Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY A TALEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newswatch Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINCOLN SHOW 25 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Mel Gibson 30 Floyd Kallher 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 25 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Ficker & Perry 30 Nelson	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Statute to Discourage War  
Dissent Unconstitutional

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A state law was passed that many claimed had a chilling effect upon the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: namely, to its Freedom of Speech aspect.

Specifically, the statute provided for a hefty \$2,000 fine and/or seven years in jail for discouraging anyone from enlisting in the armed forces.

"The threat of prosecution bars dissent," those opposed to the statute argued. "It gags free expression and prevents people from encouraging opposition to the Vietnam War. That makes it both unconstitutional and down-right un-American."

"The statute is also down-right sensible," was the answer of others. "While the constitution may guarantee free speech, everything has its limitations. For example, the good of the country comes first!"

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the chilly statute to be constitutional or unconstitutional?

This is how the judge ruled: Unconstitutional! The judge held that the statute was much to broad a restriction on free speech. Since it's not a crime not to volunteer one's services to the military, noted the judge, the statute, by threat of prosecution, prohibited the urging of a lawful act.

(Based upon a 1968 United States District Court Decision)

Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States by the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1783 and ratified by the U.S. Congress in 1784.

Five complete states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—and a part of Minnesota, were carved out of the Northwest Territory.

**ZENITH** The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

Larry or Lionel

VANDUSER 471-5688

**VERBLE'S T.V.**

**MALONE** OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY  
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.  
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SEE HOW THE SINGLE HALF LIVES!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

**"FOR SINGLES ONLY"**

...where love comes with the lease!

STARRING JOHN SAXON AND MARY ANN MOBLEY

Suggested for mature audiences

Four Banks Join  
List of State  
Depositories

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson announced Monday addition of four banks to the list of state depositories holding more than \$50 million in the state's checking account.

For the past four years, the state's checking account has been held by three banks—Central Trust of Jefferson City, Commerce Trust of Kansas City and Mercantile Trust of St. Louis.

The four new ones, all politically oriented like the previous three, are Empire State Bank and Civic Plaza National Bank of Kansas City, the Clayton Bank of Clayton and the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis.

The depositories have to be approved by the treasurer, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and State Auditor Haskell Holman.

Four years ago the governor objected to keeping state money in the Central Trust Bank, which he had campaigned against as the core of the so-called Democratic "establishment." But an attorney general's opinion held in effect that the treasurer had final authority in selecting the depositories.

This time the governor said he had no option except to approve Robinson's choices.

Addition of the four new banks is expected to cut down on the daily account of the Central Trust Bank, which normally has been running more than \$20 million.

Puerto Ricans are American citizens and may vote in U.S. elections if they are residents of the mainland United States.

## Looking Back

## New Sign Welcomes Servicemen

50 years ago

February 25, 1919

The new sign of welcome to our soldiers and sailors has been erected on the plot of ground east of the Missouri Pacific passenger depot and extends a welcome to our boys who are returning from the service.

Otis Bryant returned home Monday from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he has been for some time. He will remain here for a short time before filling some boxing arrangements.

Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor, entertained some of her little friends Sunday in honor of her seventh birthday.

On Friday night the Sikeston High School basketball team defeated the Poplar Bluff team here by a one sided score of 38 to 7.

40 years ago

February 25, 1929

The former location of the Paul Jones market is in operation since Thursday morning with B.E. Patterson of Morehouse, owner, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are also working in their old location, with Mr. Jones taking care of the meat department.

This is the first February in years that we haven't had several nice days suitable for drilling oats. To date, it has been cold and snow and with March at our door, it looks as though the oat acreage in this section will be short.

A Ford sedan, driven by Nick Williams of Chaffee, ran into the Buick coupe in which Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Limbaugh were going to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, wrecking both cars.

The Rev. and Mrs. O.P. Bellanger, evangelists who closed a three-week revival at the Christian Church Sunday night with a packed house and gallery, have accepted the call to

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—How far above the earth does space begin?

A—There is no exact or recognized boundary but many space scientists place the beginning of space—as far as earth is concerned—at 60 miles above the earth's surface.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to be sworn in by a woman?

A—Lyndon Baines Johnson. The oath was administered by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Texas.

**EMPIRE**

Batteries Batteries

Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.

24 Mo. 36 Mo.

12 Volt(24C) 13.93 15.97

6 Volt(1) 11.78 13.53

EXCHANGE PRICE

DEALER QUOTATIONS

ON REQUEST

**KELLETT OIL CO.**

Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.



Three engineers from southeast Missouri were honored Saturday night at the annual dinner of the Southeast Missouri Association of Professional Engineers. Here, Gene Penzel of Jackson, (second from left) the master of ceremonies, congratulates Wm. Yarnell Jr. of Sikeston, named Young Engineer of the Year in the district. He is chief designer for the State Highway Department at Sikeston. Others honored were Wm. Shaw (left), District 10 engineer at Sikeston and Ray Clinton, Sikeston contractor. Mr. Shaw received the Professional Development Award and Mr. Clinton the Industrial Professional Development Award.

Three Sikeston Men Receive  
Professional Engineer Honors

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers met Saturday night, February 22, 1969, at the Colonial Inn in Cape Girardeau. The guest speaker was Dr. Joseph H. Senne, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Missouri at Rolla. Dr. Senne gave a very interesting presentation on "Earth, Satellites, and Space Travel." Dr. Senne used an excellent selection of slides, including some taken through

the Mount Palomar telescope, as an accompaniment for his talk. Chapter President Gene Penzel presided at the regular business meeting and presented the following awards:

Mr. William H. Shaw, District Engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, accepted, on behalf of the Missouri State Highway Department, the 1969 Government Professional Development Award.

Mr. Ray Clinton, owner of R. Clinton Construction Company,

Sikeston, Missouri, was presented the 1969 Industrial Professional Development Award.

William R. Yarnell, Jr., was named the Outstanding Young Engineer for 1969 from the Southeast Chapter of MSPE.

born on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murphy of Morley have a daughter born on the 26th at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers of Bloomfield have a baby daughter born on the 27th.

The Sikeston Bulldogs whipped Morehouse 48 to 45 Friday night to win the sub-regional tourney before a frenzied crowd which packed the Dexter gym.

The Prayer  
from  
The Upper Room

Be imitators of God, as beloved children. (Ephesians 5:1 RSV)

PRAYER: Almighty God, in the light of Thy countenance may we behold not only what we are, but be given a vision of what is possible for us to become as we follow the Master. We make our prayer in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for \$25.00 Gift Certificate

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Why I prefer the "Daily Standard" as my source of information for buying all family needs.

We live about fifteen miles from Sikeston, yet do most of our buying there. It is necessary to make each trip worth its time and money. From day to day with the "Daily Standard" as my guide I make a list of PLACES and NEEDS for my next shopping trip.

Mrs. Larry McClarty Vanduser, Missouri

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Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii has been active since November 1967. London Bridge was built from 1825-31. A mule is a cross between a male donkey and a female horse.

Abortion  
is murder!

The life within a mother has just as much right to existence as a new-born baby, and no one has the right to do away with it. The living foetus is a separate human being with its own identity. It is in one stage of development toward becoming a full grown individual - and to destroy it is to violate the law of God and man: "Thou shalt not kill."

Despite the arguments that have been offered in support of liberalized abortion laws one fact remains: there is no justification moral or physical for aborting human life. Both the medical and theological sciences broadly agree that human life begins at the moment of conception and wilfully destroying it at anytime thereafter is nothing short of murder.

The contention that abortion should be made legal to protect the health of the mother does not hold water. According to one of the nation's foremost medical specialists in the field, "Women don't become mental or physical cripples as a result of maternity. This whole argument is specious."

"From the viewpoint of medicine," he states, "we doctors can give only one testimony - that we are dealing with an innocent human being and that it is not in the medical authority to decide which human beings should live and which should not."

The age of the foetus doesn't matter. Is there any difference between destroying it when it's six weeks old - or one day before delivery? The result is the same in either case.

## FREE! "THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE"

This 23 page pamphlet discusses the evil inherent in abortion and other acts which unnaturally destroy human life. It explains how liberalized abortion laws would lead to immeasurable human misery - moral, physical, and psychological. You'll find this brochure gives you a sensible, informed outlook on one of the most important and controversial subjects of our times.

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Please send free "The Sacredness of Life" 122

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## DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1969. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect—giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes.

On this date, in 1778, the South American liberator, Jose de San Martin was born in what is now Argentina.

In 1783, Denmark recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1793, heads of U.S. government departments met with President George Washington at his home. It was the first Cabinet meeting on record.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan incorporated the U.S. Steel Corp. in New Jersey.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

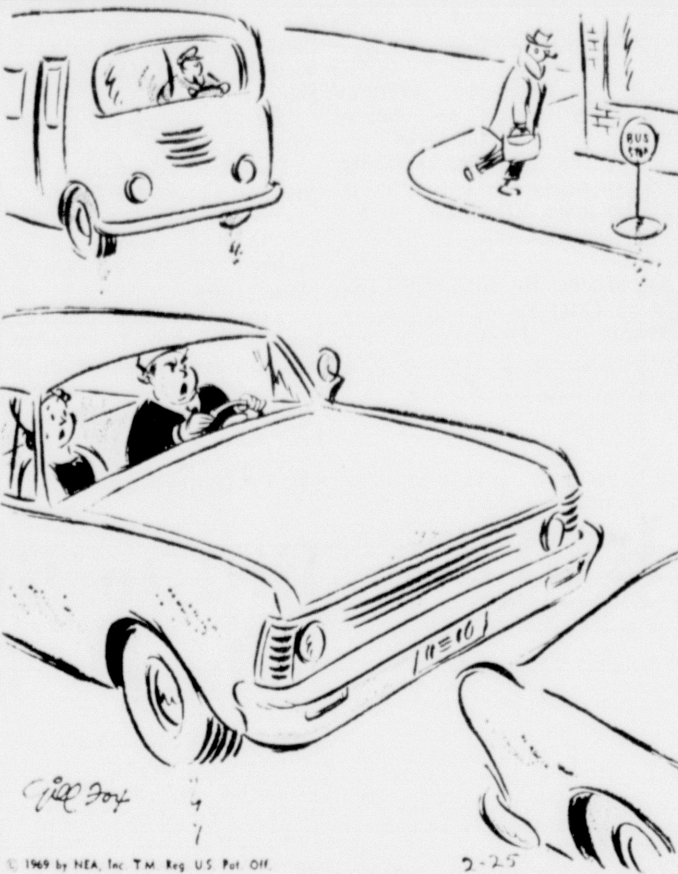
In 1948, the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia in a bloodless coup.

Ten years ago—President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a speech the Western powers would not give a single inch in preserving their rights in Berlin, despite Communist threats.

Five years ago—Cassius Clay won the world's heavyweight boxing championship in a bout with Sonny Liston in Miami Beach.

One year ago—The commander of American forces in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said he did not think North Vietnam could stand a long war.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Good	31 Expected	62 Physical
APR 19	2 Don't	32 Benefit	63 The
3-4-19-33	3 You	33 Forward	64 Welfare
40-59-70	4 Can	34 Worrying	65 New
TAURUS	5 Opportunity	35 Unhappy	66 Hinders
APR 20	6 Don't	36 Postpone	67 Affairs
9-12-27-46	7 Results	37 Co-worker	68 Remarks
65-73-84-90	8 Think	38 Your	69 For
GEMINI	9 Get	39 Thought	70 Progress
MAY 21	10 If	40 With	71 Of
APR 20	11 Or	41 With	72 Good
9-26-35	12 Started	42 Upon	73 That'll
55-60-87-88	13 You're	43 To	74 Progress
CANCER	14 Antagonize	44 Anything	75 Cooperation
JUNE 21	15 Can	45 From	76 Of
JULY 22	16 Pay	46 Something	77 Others
5-11-25-32	17 Particular	47 Your	78 Counsel
53-61-80-85	18 Give	48 Dumps	79 And
LEO	19 Move	49 In	80 Swiftly
JULY 23	20 In	50 Only	81 Letter-
AUG 22	21 Attention	51 Personal	82 Diet
36-44-54-63	22 Stop	52 Mate	84 Make
75-76-77	23 Be	53 Indicated	85 Confidently
VIRGO	24 A	54 Requiring	86 Writing
AUG 23	25 Unusual	55 Experiences	87 The
13-20-29	26 Rely	56 Sarcastic	88 Past
48-57-82-89	27 On	57 Keep	89 Yourself
	28 About	58 Your	90 Money
	29 The	59 Satisfactory	27/26
	30 To	60 Of	31-45-81-86

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

To Belt or Not!

PRINTED PATTERN



Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-cuff collar with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send! Printed Pattern 4559: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch.

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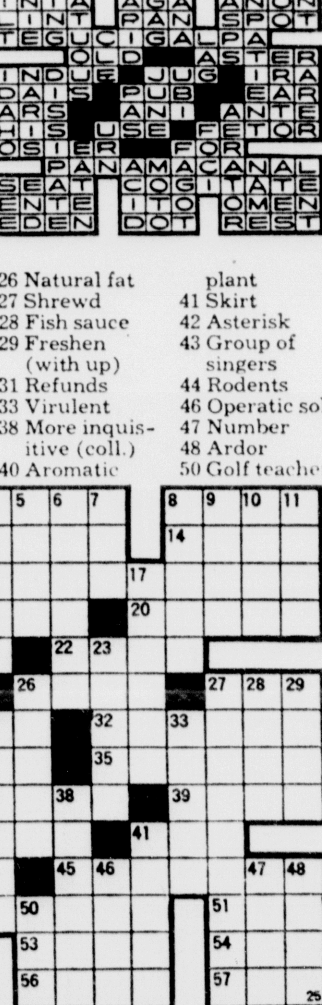
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Scrambler

- ACROSS
- Sheltering structure
  - Beseeches
  - Adroit
  - Shield bearing
  - Mountain (comb. form)
  - Unit of reluctance
  - Branch of morphology
  - Locks of hair
  - Pauses
  - Rodent
  - Slipped
  - Wolfhound
  - Organs of sight
  - Energetic
  - Ocean vessels
  - Mental state, as of an army
  - Occult
  - Wild ass
  - Individual
  - English Quaker
  - Dorsum
  - Part of poi
  - Twitching
  - Deviate
  - Pilchard
  - Occur
  - Lubricant
  - River islets
  - Bridle strap
  - Miss Merkle
  - Blushing
  - Mouthward
  - Oriental coin
- DOWN
- Two-wheeled
  - European
  - Endurance
  - Brag
  - Lake in Irish
  - Free State
  - Lackluster
  - Coterie
  - Having a cupola
  - Goddess of discord
  - Pedal
  - Extremities
  - Throw
  - Prayer
  - More rational
  - Citrus fruit
  - Too
  - Mortgage
  - Natural fat
  - Shrewd
  - Fish sauce
  - Freshen
  - Refunds
  - Virulent
  - More inquisitive (coll.)
  - Aromatic
  - plant
  - Skirt
  - Asterisk
  - Group of singers
  - Rodents
  - Operatic solo
  - Number
  - Ardor
  - Golf teacher

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 24, 1969:

Baby Boy Matheney, East Prairie  
Judy Avery, Morehouse  
Helen Lee, Sikeston  
Minnie Decker, Sikeston  
Aubrey L. Davis, Sikeston  
Daisy McDaniel, Howardsville  
Dorothy Yount, Oran  
Mrs. Judith Rodgers, and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Ola B. Toole, Gideon; Mrs. Leola Garner, Dexter; and James Vangrease of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Charles Earnheart, Parma; Mrs. Linda Riley, Bernie; Mrs. Ethel Bonner, Bernie; Mrs. Margaret Fowler, Sikeston; Mrs. Joyce Dubiel, Malden; Mrs. Iona Hill, Dexter; and Homer Emmons of Gideon.

Mrs. Janet S. Prince, Puxico, Benton, and Mrs. Mario Reck, Bloomfield, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Neta Cox, Puxico, was released from Lucy Lee hospital. Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Susie P. Adkins, Gideon; Harold Chapman, Essex; Sharon Teal, Gideon; and William Williamson of Bernie.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were James Fortner, Dexter; Mrs. Mamie Sullivan, Gideon; and Mrs. Mamie Sullivan, Gideon; and Jimmie Dale Calder of Malden.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Alvin Holman, Portageville; Mrs. Joseph LaCroix, Advance; Lee V. Aughn, Benton; Mrs. Nicholas Reichert and daughter, Wyatt; Mrs. Jack Murphy and daughter, Advance; Mrs. Oran B. Albritton, Risco; and Shauna Hency, of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Scott City; Harry Leuer, New Madrid; Mrs. Lloyd L. Lumbardier, Sikeston; and Glen Shusher of

Admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Mrs. Evelyn Champion, Charleston; Boby Allen of East Prairie.

Released from St. Mary's hospital were Mrs. Queen Griffith, and William P. Sams, both of East Prairie; Lee Monday, Wyatt; Keith Mays, Johnny Fisk, Mrs. Ruth Hart and baby, and John Stallings, all of Charleston; and Ernest Thurmond of East Prairie.

## Minimum Wage Bill Approved By Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Labor Committee Monday night approved a bill setting a minimum wage in Missouri of \$1.25 an hour the first year after enactment, \$1.40 the second year and \$1.50 the third. It was amended by the committee to include



# News Briefs County Ordered to Increase Assessments

## Concert Set Tonight

"Whistle While You Work," "Bye, Bye Blues," "Sentimental Journey," and "Theme from a Summer Place" will be among the selections sung by the Sikeston High School Mixed Choruses and the Moderne Chorale in their winter concert beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Middle School auditorium.

Both groups will be under the direction of Gordon Beaver, and will be accompanied by Jan Sargent, junior in the high school. The concert is expected to last about one hour.

## Steam Powered Car Examined

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The steam car, virtually as extinct as the buggy whip, will attempt a comeback during the next 12 months in the colors of the California Highway Patrol.

Officials think the steam engine may be their ultimate weapon against automobile-produced smog.

When the legislature passed a tough new auto smog control law last year, it also directed the highway patrol to experiment with steam-powered autos to see if they provide an acceptable alternative to regular cars.

## Squad Drops in for Lunch

PRINCETON, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Roush doesn't have a small family to feed anyway, but it suddenly tripled for lunch Sunday.

The Roushes, a farm family of six who live near here, had a dozen unexpected guests drop in on them for lunch—literally.

A squadron of four Navy helicopters—each with a three-man crew—set down in an alfalfa field on the Roush farm when freezing rain and fog interrupted their flight from Dallas to Minneapolis, where the reserve squadron is based.

It was great fun for the Roush children, Cynthia, 11, Eddie, 9, Jimmy, 8 and Kara, 3 and Mrs. Roush didn't get flustered. She cooked up spaghetti and meatballs and neighbors helped by bringing in side dishes.

The helicopter crews had been on two weeks of training with the Navy in the Gulf of Mexico. The squadron, commanded by Cmdr. John Kahler, continued its flight to Minneapolis after the rain and fog lifted Sunday afternoon.

## Truman's Spirits Good

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S Truman, described by his daughter as joking and in good spirits but eager to go home, may leave Research Hospital today.

Truman entered the hospital last Thursday night suffering an attack of gastrointestinal flu. The 84-year-old former chief executive was reported Sunday to have recovered from the attack, but doctors kept him in the hospital for other tests.

"He's fine—he really is," said Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, who arrived Monday afternoon to visit her father. "He was talking and laughing. He wanted to come to the airport. He said, 'Couldn't I put on my heavy bathrobe and come with you?'" —but my mother said no."

Mrs. Daniel, who came here from Little Rock, Ark., where she just completed a five-week theater appearance in a production of "Never Too Late," said her father greeted her with "some crack about my dress; I think he said something like 'Where'd you get that pink dress?'"

## Highway Financing Programs Studied

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — express authority from the Missouri legislature and the amount of moving ahead in highway the tax increase would be programs were considered limited for 2 cents.

The proposal allowing use of state highway user funds to back up payment of toll road bonds is the one Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said he likes the best.

A toll road law was passed by the legislature two years ago but was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court because it called for use of highway user funds.

The committee was told the use of additional funds to guarantee payment would let the state sell the bonds at a lower interest rate, probably 5 per cent.

Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Hannibal, said he thought that proposal had the most merit.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the Highway department, said he thought the proposal was the only way Missouri could hope to keep up with demands for better and higher speed highways.

He said he thought the toll road plan would also be cheaper because the highways would be going through unimproved property rather than near communities where land cost was high.

John Hahn of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, said he favored the toll road approach and would like to see both measures placed on a ballot and let the people decide.

BENTON — Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of Property for tax purposes in the county this year.

"You are going to get a raise (mandatory from the state), unless you do something by July," Hunter Phillips, tax commission chairman, said.

He explained to members of the court that if the state raises the assessments, it could amount to \$14 million increase in assessments, Phillips said that if the county chooses to "help

itself," then the amount of increase would come to about \$7 million.

The tax commission informed the County Court a few weeks ago that the 1968 tax ratio is 18.67, which is more than 12 per cent below the lawful 30 per cent ratio. Last year the ratio in Scott County was 25.10.

When Phillips and fellow commission members, Don Williams and Carl Davis, avowed they were going to stand by the 18.67 ratio certification ruling, they conclusively removed any hopes of calling off the March 4

special Sikeston school vote that asks voters to approve a 27 cent increase in the tax levy.

With this year's drastic ratio drop, schools in the county are required to have \$4.42 tax levies to be eligible for second level state school funds. If Sikeston district voters refuse to give approval to the levy increase, the district will lose \$62,000 in state school funds.

Following the tax commission's firm stand, Presiding Judge H. D. Rodgers said:

"I assure you now that we are going to do something about

it."

This means that assessments in Scott County will be raised about \$7 million by July, which is about a 12 per cent increase above present assessments.

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty, who was a spectator at this morning's session held in the county courtroom, said that when the county raises its assessments to the prescribed level, then the school's tax levy will have to be dropped accordingly next year.

"A reduction in school levies is mandatory," Twitty said, "when there is as much as a 10

per cent increase in assessments."

This means that although the tax levy increase, if approved, would be applied this year, a portion of it can be chopped off next year if the County Court rules to increase the assessments.

"Should this come about," Twitty said, "then the actual amount of increase for each taxpayer would be negligible."

The actual amount that would be dropped from the 27 cent increase next year cannot be determined. However, the levy increase could be as low as five cents or perhaps a dime.

"There is just no way to determine it right now. It depends on the assessments," Twitty said.

Phillips suggested to members of the County Court that instead of leveling a blanket increase over the county, which would only compound the amount of existing inequities, an attempt should be made to raise those assessments that are presently too low.

"If you will help yourself," Phillips said, "we won't hold a club over your head."

Judge Rodgers assured the commission that the County

Court "wants it right."

Phillips, when informing the court about the mandatory assessment increase, pointed out that the public should know that it is impossible for Assessor Andy Halter to keep account of every house and piece of property in the county.

"He just doesn't have the clerical staff or the funds with which to do the job," Phillips said.

He continued:

"The law says we must equelize between counties. And we are going to do it."



Vernon Martin

## Martin to Head Merchants Assn.

The Downtown Retail Merchants association, at a meeting today, elected Vernon Martin, manager of Sterling Stores, chairman for the coming year.

He replaces David Friedman, retiring chairman. Bill Pickett, manager Jenkins Shoe store, was elected treasurer.

The meeting, held at Luber's restaurant, was attended by twelve members. Order of business included downtown promotion days for the coming year, consisting of Crazy Days in June, Sidewalk sale in August, Moonlight Madness in October, Christmas season, and Dollar days in February.

# Nixon Reaffirms Ties With Britain

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon renewed to Britain today a pledge that the United States supports the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

Then with business aside, the President lunched with Queen Elizabeth II, broke the bonds of his tight security to shake hands with Londoners and became the first U.S. president to attend a session of the Mother of Parliaments.

This live side of Nixon the politician delighted the Londoners and dismayed his battery of bodyguards.

The security men were particularly worried when the President, after lunching with the queen at Buckingham Palace, ordered his bullet-proof car stopped at the exit gates and leaped out into a crowd of about 300, shaking hands right and left. White House men frantically pushed through to surround the grinning President.

The palace incident strayed completely off the hard and fast program laid out for his crash visit to London as part of an eight-day tour of Europe.

So did his later call at the House of Commons, an impromptu visit after he laid a wreath at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey across the

street.

He sat as a spectator for about 15 minutes in the Commons, officially ignored. Under House rules even a visitor so eminent cannot be recognized from the floor.

At the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square, scene of violent anti-American riots in the past, Nixon spent about 20 minutes giving a sort of pep talk to the assembled staff.

When he emerged there were several hundred spectators, mostly in the same cheerful and friendly mood the President had been exhibiting all day. One little knot—a handful of youths—shouted "Viet Cong" and "Nixon go home." But they

were somewhat drowned out by the pro-Nixon cheers and the roar of his motorcycle escort revving up their engines. Nixon shook some more hands.

By now the President was so eager for public contact that he went even further when he arrived at Claridge's Hotel for a brief rest and a meeting with selected Britons from various walks of life.

He got out of his car at the main entrance and strode across the street to shake hands with idly curious. Most of them were obviously pro-Nixon and rather flattered at the attention. But there were some cries of "Victory for the National

Liberation Front."

From somewhere in the crowd demonstrators threw mimeographed anti-Vietnam war pamphlets at the President. They fell harmlessly at his feet or on the shoulders of the security guards surrounding him. Nixon paid no attention at all and, still gay, wandered back to his hotel.

Earlier in the day he met Prime Minister Harold Wilson for almost three hours at No. 10 Downing St., and pleased the British government leaders

mightily by assuring American backing for their bid to join the Common Market. Ranging through the additional topics of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and East-West

detente, the President told the British just about everything they wanted to hear.

Nixon's position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference after the meeting.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abiding commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at

Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President Charles de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, the U.S. and British spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The President's crowded 16-hour day was dominated by two working sessions in the cabinet room of No. 10 Downing St. examining major world problems from Peking to Paris.

# Length of Attacks Key to U.S. Reprisals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department indicates any U.S. reprisals against North Vietnam because of South Vietnamese cities would depend on how long the enemy attacks continue.

Press officer Carl Barth said the assaults "clearly raises a question as to the other side's desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

But he stopped short of

charging that the attacks on southern population centers violated an "understanding" under which the United States stopped bombing of the North while the enemy halted attacks on southern cities and violations of the demilitarized zone.

Barth refused to go any further, except to say the United States is conducting a "continuing and careful review" of the "understanding."

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, also said the enemy's

tactics in the next few days would be important in determining whether the allies would retaliate.

"If the enemy attacks and attacks, do we accept it indefinitely," he asked. "If they stop their attacks now with the shelling and scattered ground action, the reaction would likely be to give them a serious warning about the future of our talks."

"But if the shelling goes on, I think the reaction would be quite different."

Diem did not say what form

any retaliation would take, although he hinted quick raids such as used by Israel against Arab targets might be considered.

Military officers at the Pentagon also were skeptical any retaliatory action would be taken if the cities' shelling tapers off, as they expect it will.

Violations of the DMZ and shelling of population centers were supposed to have been banned under the "understanding" the United States had in entering peace talks with Hanoi in Paris.

Over the weekend, however, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched a coordinated series of wide-ranging fire attacks at more than 100 locations in Vietnam including scores of cities and towns.

The attacks against cities have continued, although decreasing in intensity the last two days.

The past violations, particularly DMZ incidents, generally have been tolerated by the United States and no retaliatory actions have resulted.

# Hearnes Calls Utility Tax Worst of Plans Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he still considers a proposed tax on utility gross receipts the worst tax of all.

He told his news conference he hasn't changed his opinion since first recommending that additional revenue be raised from an increase in the state income tax.

Both a utility tax bill and one to increase corporate income taxes reached the Senate Monday.

The governor said he had not had a chance to read the income tax plan but apparently it would be a great deal harder on corporations than a proposal developed by the state tax study commission.

Debate on the two senate tax packages is not expected before

next week.

One of the plans is based on a 4 per cent tax on utility gross receipts, estimated to produce \$50 million more a year. It is a modification of the original bill offered by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

He started with a 5 per cent tax the first year, increasing to 10 per cent the second year with all the money earmarked for schools. But wide opposition developed and Blackwell trimmed the proposed rate and cut the earmarking feature out.

The other major program relies mainly on increasing the corporate income tax rate from a maximum of 2 per cent to 5 per cent, proposed by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City. He is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and said he would

fight the utility tax plan on the floor.

The income tax proposal would raise an estimated \$48 million its first year if it becomes effective July 1.

Both plans would raise the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package to produce an estimated \$30 million, all earmarked for schools.

A second would raise beer, wine and liquor taxes enough to yield \$12 million.

The third would increase the corporation franchise tax from 1-20 to 3-20 of 1 per cent to produce \$18 million.

The total take under the Blackwell plan, including the three companion bills, would be an estimated \$110 million. The Southern income tax proposal is estimated at \$108 million.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, said the methods used in steam rolling the income tax bill into and out of committee violated Senate rules. If it passed he said he would tack on a constitutional objection.

He said the public's rights had been jeopardized because they had no chance to know about the 68-page bill since it wasn't printed until late Thursday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has asked the lawmakers to come up with \$80 million in new money and has recommended that it be raised with an income tax increase.

## Ike's Progress

## 'Little Short Of Remarkable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continued today to recover "smoothly" from abdominal surgery and doctors called his progress "little short of remarkable."

A midmorning medical bulletin from doctors attending the 78-year-old general at Walter Reed Army Hospital said his "vital signs and cardiac status remain stable," important in view of his seven heart attacks.

"He is able to converse for his oral intake," said the bulletin given reporters by Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes, the hospital's commanding general.

# U.S. War Casualties Rise Steadily

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as

## Judge Fines Four Drivers For Speeding

In a short session of Magistrate court today, Judge M. E. Montgomery, assessed fines in the amount of \$149 against four defendants appearing on speeding charges. James E. Moore III, assistant prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Melva Loy Davis, 706 Montgomery, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, and fined \$20 and costs.

Jerry Nimmo, Morehouse, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, and was fined \$20 and costs.

Gilberto Acosta Gonzalez, LaSalle, Ill., entered a written plea of guilty, and fined \$104, for driving 100 miles per hour in a 70 mile zone.

Robert Lee Rodgers, Morehouse, pleaded guilty of driving 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, was fined \$5 and costs.

In an action on account suit filed by Semo Motor Co. vs. Robert Kellogg, route three, plaintiff seeks judgment in amount of \$336. Defendant appeared in court and denies he owes the amount sued for. The judge continued the case to March 18.

## Weather

rar tonight with the low 32 to 28. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with the high 58 to 65.

## HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today.....5:49 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:34 a.m.  
The moon, riding high tonight, sets tomorrow at.....3:17 a.m.

## BRIGHTEST PLANET

Venus in the west.....7:41 p.m.  
(The orbit of Venus around the sun is more nearly a perfect circle than that of any other planet).

the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed and 1,063 wounded since the enemy

launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

At least 80 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S.

Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 2½-hour battle.

# Woman Injured in January Dies

Mrs. Dollie Marks, 62, Kennett, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, as the result of an auto accident on Jan. 7, on highway 25, one mile north of Kennett.

She was a passenger in a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by her husband, George Marks. A 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Deward Parrant, 63, Campbell, was passing a tractor-trailer truck and met the Marks vehicle on the shoulder.

Services for Mrs. Marks were held at 2 p.m. today in Ely Baptist church, with the Rev. A.

C. Rudloff officiating.

Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery in Kennett, with McDaniel Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Marks was born in Ga., was married to George Marks, Mar. 12, 1927, who survives.

Other survivors are four sons, William H. Marks, Corona, Calif., mile south of Advance. The James H. Marks, St. Charles, and Billy and George Marks, both of Advance school bus, crossed the Sterling, La.; four daughters, highway in front of the bus, and Mrs. Zora Prince, Union, Mrs. Sarah Darby and Mrs. Caroline driven by Homer McFarland, 71, Russell, both of Sterling, La., Campbell, and Miss Marion Marks.

Memphis, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Mrs. Lena Wyatt, both of Portageville, Mrs. Ella Bogs, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Zora Thaxton, Columbus, Ga.; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Patrick Daniels, 7, Advance, was injured at 3:20 p.m. Monday on highway 25, one mile south of Advance. The accident occurred as he left the Billy and George Marks, both of Advance school bus, crossed the Sterling, La.; four daughters, highway in front of the bus, and Mrs. Zora Prince, Union, Mrs. Sarah Darby and Mrs. Caroline driven by Homer McFarland, 71, Russell, both of Sterling, La., Campbell, and Miss Marion Marks.

The youth was taken to a physician in Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

## Only Short Time Remains To Sign for ASCS Program

BENTON — Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASCS Committee, reports that sign up for the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs is well underway, with about three hundred farmers already filing applications.

Sign up activity at the county office has been fairly steady for the past three weeks with only a few rush days. Farmers from the central and northern areas of Scott County, make up the largest percentage of those signed up. This probably is due to the fact that no advanced payment is being offered on the larger cotton farms in the south. However, advanced payments on feed grain and wheat based on fifty per cent of the diversion is being made on all farms at the south.

However, advanced payments on feed grain and wheat based on fifty per cent of the diversion is being made on all farms at the south.

time farmers sign up.

As a reminder, cotton producers do not have to know how many acres of cotton they intend to plant at the time of sign up. All you need to do is file your application to participate, then you have until planting time to decide how much you want to plant.

Requests for measurement service are also being taken now. Upon request by the farmer, ASCS will measure and stake ground that is to be planted or diverted. Provided the farmer plants or diverts within these stakes, they will be guaranteed in compliance for that crop. The fee for this service has been reduced since last year to \$6 per farm, plus 10 cents an acre.

The county committee reminds farmers that only a short time remains in the sign up period, so don't wait until the last minute. Come to the ASC Office now, and file your applications to participate.

## Three Treated In Hospital

Three were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday.

They were Steven H. Burch, Sikeston, fell on concrete at home; Walter A. Crain, Sikeston, slipped injuring right leg; and Floyd Milam, Canolou, cut left middle finger while sawing wood at work.



Tuesday, February 25, 1969, A secret admirer will reveal himself today.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS! SILENT TRIBUTE

It has been so long since any official of prominence in the United States government uttered the words "Cuba" and "Castro" in public that one might suppose that neither exists in our troubled world. Perhaps the image of the late John F. Kennedy sobbing out his dismay over the Bay of Pigs with his face buried in his wife's lap keeps them silent.

But Lyndon Johnson did make his farewell State of the Union address without even passing mention of Cuba. He similarly failed to mention the Communist bastion only missile-minutes away the previous year.

The incoming Richard Nixon couldn't bring himself to utter the word, either.

Still, there are 87 newly arrived refugees from that island jail who should be able to tell us a great deal about life there. And what they could tell just might be very interesting to the dissident and disruptive elements which have troubled us so much in our cities and colleges. The colts who hold up Castro and his henchman Che Guevara as heroes might find it sobering, for example, to know that half of those 87 escapees were Negroes. And one-fourth of them were students.

It would seem unimportant how lucid or literate those escapees are. They cannot be incapable of less than the four-letter words which are the bedrock of dissident catcalls; and even in translation, what they can report if presented to the militants in our society, should sober some Castro cheerleaders into silence.

Those who seek most feverishly to destroy our institutions have never specified what they propose to replace them with. But the fact that Castro and the departed Che are heroes to them strongly suggest that a Castro-brand society is a goal.

The forty-odd Negroes who risked life, limb and bullets to reach the Guantanamo Bay base, and sanctuary in the United States, surely could tell our bellyachers a thing or two.

Over a span of 10 years a staggering 500,000 persons have fled Castro's domain. Something like 4,000 a month continue to leave. But Castro's tyranny provokes only abject silence in Washington. And laughter in Havana.

What this country needs is more presidential timber and fewer congressional blocks.

You may think pretty well of yourself, but an enemy could make out a pretty bad case against you.

Nature knows, and tells. It has neglected no important secret.

#### TYPISTS PREPARE

It surely will surprise no one to be told that the Civil Service Commission in Washington hires typists to work for the Government. But it may surprise some would-be typists and some taxpayers to know what a typist must go through to get one of those jobs.

The first thing that an applicant for a Girl Friday job should do is rent or buy her own typewriter. Second, if she was trained in a school which uses electric typewriters, as most do these days, she should make sure it is an electric typewriter. And, before going to the Civil Service Commission to be tested, she had best visit a hardware store and buy a tool kit of electrical outlets, extension cords, etc.

Lest you think this is a put-on, we will quote to you from The Exchange, a Washington "Newspaper for Employees of the Federal Government." In its January 8 edition, The Exchange quotes two possible Girl Fridays as reporting that "the typewriters in the Commission's examination room at 1900 E Street, N.W., in the nation's capital, were 'decrepit' and unworkable when they took the typing test there...They charged that the space bars on the machines skipped, that the typewriters had no 'margin releases,' and the 'carriage returns' didn't return.

"After failing the test, the two were informed by the proctor, that if they decided to take another typing test to arrive at the Commission's examination room early to 'test out the various machines for their workable condition' and then take the test. The girls did, only to find that they were among 30 other potential careerists who were told the same thing...

"In addition, the attractive young ladies said they had been instructed in their schools by using electric typewriters. The Commission, they said in unison, had no such machines available. The Commission agreed to this allegation, and stated candidates 'could bring their own machines.' It met another charge by the young ladies that there were only two outlets for the electrical cords by stating that each outlet was equipped with enough outlets to furnish electrical power for fourteen typewriters.

The two young ladies took jobs in private industry. The Commission told the newspaper that it was "trying to negotiate a 'maintenance contract' with typewriter concerns to keep the machines in working order." No editorial comment is required.

Don't expect a system to be successful if you only follow it half way.

The man who is industrious, and fair, and prudent, and temperate, is better than his neighbor who lacks these simple virtues. The fact has been demonstrated a thousand times in the course of a million years. The best man in the community is the man who provides work for others, and pushes the community along. The best man in the community is the one who does most for it. In seven cases out of ten he is also the man of the best morals; though his faults and weaknesses may be numerous, they are not so numerous as the faults and weaknesses of those who envy and misrepresent him.

While we have no objection to changes being made in America whether they affect education, government, business and people, we find that President Kennedy once made a point at a news conference with this apt statement: "Never take down a fence until you know why it was out up."

#### WASHINGTON WELCOME

The boys and girls are coming back to Washington, and they're most welcome. A new, nonprofit organization called The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans beginning Saturday, Feb. 22, will bring in high school seniors from all over the country to study governmental processes. The tours, each lasting seven days, are designed to let student visitors view more than the usual points of interest. Only 1,700 students will be enrolled this year.

The tours allow the students no time for movies, dates, or visits with Washington relatives. Operating from dawn to dusk, the classroom includes a curriculum of lectures, seminars, and group interviews conducted by administration officials, ambassadors, members of Congress, and representatives of the Washington press corps.

Aside from this special venture, local hotel officials are predicting that the tour buses filled with students on their spring trip to the Nation's capital will be back in full force this year. Students last year stayed away after riots and burnings swept Washington in the wake of the April assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dire congressional warnings to stay home because of crime seem to have had little effect on the youngsters' bookings. Thomas J. Foster, convention bureau spokesman, told Editorial Research Reports: "We expect a very good year for 1969." A very good year means from 600,000 students to 750,000 from March through June, with the heaviest concentration in April.

Missourians are worried, or seem to be, that the industrial growth of Missouri is not as great as Ohio or Oklahoma but they never put the cat on the back of the responsible thing that makes us such a poor prospect as an industrial location.

Have you ever counted the number of strikes that union labor calls in our state.

If the legislature is really worried about the labor picture in Missouri they would put Missouri in the right to refrain from joining a union state as a means of holding a job.

"Heinie" Henry contends some people speak from experience and others, from experience, don't speak!"

We've been told a Sikeston man has a relative who is afraid he won't be drafted and will have to go to college.

At the end of 1965, there were 125,000 persons receiving disability benefits from Social Security Administration for tuberculosis and other chronic respiratory diseases.

A business man doesn't need a state or national interference to keep him straight; his competitors and patrons attend to that.

#### HOW FAST ARE OUR TAXES RISING?

Employed Americans will work two and a half hours every eight-hour working day in 1969 to pay their tax bills -- federal, state and local.

This jolt is coming home to most of us since the 10 per cent surtax last year accounted for a big jump in federal taxes, but let us not over-look the fact that state and local taxes also are showing a distinct upward trend. This is reported in a recent review by the National Chamber's taxation and finance experts.

To properly evaluate the rise in state and local taxes, it should be remembered that federal income (individual and corporate) tax receipts are expected to reach \$122 billion in fiscal 1969.

Income tax take 10 years ago (1959) was \$54 billion. In 1932, the total was slightly more than \$1 billion. From 1932 to 1940, the figure doubled in about \$2 billion. By 1950, federal income receipts reached \$26 billion. Now, less than two decades later they have more than quadrupled.

State taxes during 1969 went up in one form or another.

State sales taxes, first imposed during the depression year of the 30s, now exist in 44 states. In 1934, rates in 13 states ranged from .5 per cent to 3 per cent. Now 44 states impose sales taxes with 13 states maintaining rates of 4 per cent and higher.

Personal income taxes are now collected in 37 states and corporate income is taxed in 40 states. Seven states increase income taxes in 1968. State income tax revenue was about \$7 billion in 1967, accounting for more than 22 per cent of all state tax collections. Individual income revenues were doubled those from corporate income tax.

Other state taxes increased in 1968 included those on cigarettes -- up in eight states; alcoholic beverages -- up in three states, and gasoline -- up in five states.

Repeal by Congress in 1965 of the federal tax on real estate conveyances became effective Jan. 1, 1968. Only 12 states had real estate transfer taxes prior to 1965. Now the number is 36, with 16 enacting the revenue measures in 1967, four in 1968.

Local governments also are adding to the growing tax burdens of American citizens. The property tax -- biggest local tax producer -- accounted for \$25 billion of the \$29 billion which went into local tax coffers in 1967. The anticipated 1969 property tax total is \$30 billion, or about \$145 per capita.

This should severely lower the sights of those students of taxation who for years have discussed the possibility of eliminating the property tax.

So the report continues, to lessen reliance of property taxes, many local taxing bodies are using local nonproperty taxes, such as personal income, sales tax, etc.

With property taxes viewed as permanent, more states are attempting to modernize them to make them more equitable and efficient.

The Average American's tax load has changed drastically since the beginning of the 20th Century. In 1902, all taxes (federal, state and local) came to \$17 per capita. In 1948 it was \$349 and in 1958, \$568.

For 1969 the estimated tax bill will be \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the U. S.

The future tax picture is rather bleak, although there are efforts to improve it -- and the new Nixon Administration has placed high priority on making some reductions in taxes if possible.

Too many Americans have supported the spenders in government on all levels and now realize they must pay for the deficits and debts that weren't included in the political promises.

#### If We May Edit



TOMORROW  
FEBRUARY 26 - WEDNESDAY  
EVE OF IDULADHA. Feb.  
26. Muslim Festival. A. H. 1388.

Where Missouri secured its  
Revenue during fiscal year  
ending June 30th, 1968.  
Teachers College - Southeast  
-\$394,074.00.

#### LIMITED WAR?

Amid the tide of advice on economic policy offered for the new Administration, there is an increasing tendency to suggest that the nation's war against inflation should be only a limited war. We must proceed cautiously, it is said, and be ready to retreat, or even withdraw completely from the fight, if it becomes clear that the cost of victory would be excessive.

The line of argument runs like this: fiscal and monetary measures designed to inhibit demand, so as to suppress inflation, are likely also to increase unemployment. When unemployment increases, the minority groups in large cities are hit especially hard. This would lead to increased turmoil in the cities, the nation simply can't afford that.

There is an impressive array of factual evidence to support this view. When you chart the relationship between the rate of inflation and the rate of unemployment, over the past decade, it appears that unemployment fell below 4 per cent only when inflation was proceeding at a rate of 3 per cent a year or faster.

So much for the case that can be made in favor of the "limited-war-against-inflation" thesis. This column cannot agree

(This kind of chart is called a "Phillips Curve." We have been interested to note that diagrams of this kind are no longer confined to the technical journals but are beginning to appear on the financial pages of daily newspapers. The general public is being introduced to a previously esoteric device which is the chief ground of support for the "limited-war-against-inflation" advocates.)

It is also an undeniable fact that the rate of unemployment among negroes tend to remain at roughly twice the rate of unemployment for the population as a whole. From this it would seem to follow that, if the general unemployment rate is allowed to rise by 1 percentage point, the rate of negro unemployment would rise by 2 percentage points.

It should also be noted that the line of thought described above bears a certain resemblance to views expressed during the past year in this column. We have repeatedly warned that a fight against inflation involved a cost for the nation. In ending the inflationary boom we will be sacrificing some aspects of the boom that people generally have liked, and it is well to understand that in advance. We have, however, coupled this with the view that failure to fight against inflation would ultimately involve an even higher cost.

For three years, 1966 through 1968, the nation has successfully kept its unemployment rate below 4 per cent. These have also been inflationary years.

It is at least understandable that some people should feel that a moderate inflation is a reasonable price to pay for keeping unemployment at a low rate. But the ominous thing about the past three years is that it took, not a steady rate, but an accelerating rate of inflation. In

with the conclusion that efforts to control inflation should be merely tentative, and that we should be prepared to back away from them as soon as any adverse side effects appear.

Inflation is too tough an enemy to be defeated by any kind of limited war effort. The notion that we want victory against inflation, but only if it can be won without pain, is a no-win strategy.

To change the metaphor, tolerating inflation in order to prevent a rise in unemployment is like paying blackmail to protect your reputation. The bargain may seem a reasonable one at the start but you will find that each time you pay up the price is higher than it was the time before.

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the end, the nation has successfully kept its unemployment rate below 4 per cent. These have also been inflationary years.

1966 and 1967 a price rise of about 3 per cent per year was enough to do the trick, but in 1968 it took a price rise of 4 1/2 per cent.

Why this should be so is understandable in common-sense terms. The underlying causes of inflation are fiscal and monetary practices that excessively expand the demand for goods and services. The expansion of demand operates both to raise prices and to reduce unemployment. But in the case of prices, there is a psychological factor working that tends to multiply the impact. When the public becomes convinced that inflation is inevitable they step up their spending rates in order not to be holding money while its value decreases. And the stepped-up spending accelerates the inflation.

We are evidently right now in the midst of a psychological acceleration of inflation. Despite the counter-inflationary shift in fiscal policy last June, the public apparently believes more than ever in the inevitability of inflation. Somehow they have sensed, without ever having heard of the Phillips Curve, that the nation's commitment against inflation is not an all-out commitment. And the present chorus urging that we had better go slow in fighting inflation tends to reinforce this conviction.

We suppose one could argue that, if continuous inflation is the price that has to be paid to keep unemployment low, it is a price worth paying. It appears, however, that these are not the terms of the bargain. If we are to use inflation to buy low unemployment, the price is not continuous inflation but continuously accelerating inflation. Sooner of later it becomes a price that is impossible to pay.

Sing at a planetarium: "Cast of Thousands! And Everyone a Star!"

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines primacy as a World War one pilot with one wing shot away.

While lecturing the Sunday schoolers on the nature of sin and damnation, the rural minister asked one lad: "Do you know where little boys and girls go when they do bad things?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Back of Fogarty's barn."

AMERICAN businessmen have always been fond of the older J.P. Morgan because he condensed a proposition into a single sentence. He said, "Never sell the United States short." Those who have followed that rule and have handled their affairs conservatively and intelligently have needed no other guide for the last seventy years and will probably need no other for the next seventy.

AT THE END of the day, every man knows whether or not he has done a fair day's work.

NEXT TO A VISIT from a high pressure salesman, nothing is so annoying as to step on a wad of wet chewing gum.

## Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon and Sec. Finch Huddle over problem of Strom Thurmond; Segregationist Senator demands Nixon fulfill campaign pledges to south; Sec. wants more regulation of stock market.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon called Bob Finch, the Secretary of Health, education, and Welfare, to the White House the other day to discuss what to do about Sen. Strom Thurmond. The Austere Senator from South Carolina, who stands on his head and does daily push-ups to keep fit, is credited with holding the south in line for Nixon at the Republican convention last year.

He brought Nixon behind closed doors to talk to southern delegates. While Thurmond beamed paternally, Nixon promised the southerners that he would let local districts set the guidelines for school desegregation. This was exactly what southerners wanted to hear but was contrary to the law passed by congress. The enterprising Miami Herald planted a tape recorder on a delegate and got a full transcript of Nixon's closed-door pitch.

Throughout the Presidential campaign, Thurmond repeated his promise up and down the south. Until Nixon reaches the White House, if promised his southern satrapy. The old order will be restored.

Secretary Finch, however, took office with no intention of ignoring the civil rights law which the federal funds to be withheld from school districts that don't desegregate. His first move was to ask Mrs. Ruby Martin, a brilliant, 35-year-old negro lawyer, to remain in charge of the civil rights program.

Finch even came to his predecessor, Wilbur Cohen, for advice on how he could persuade Mrs. Martin to stay. Cohen suggested that he offer her a promotion and a more

prestigious position. Finch went to her with the offer, which she turned down to go into private practice.

He scarcely got settle behind his new desk at new, however, before Thurmond demanded that Nixon keep the secret promise he had made to southern delegates in Miami and leave it up to the districts to decide what to do about desegregation in five school districts in Mississippi, North and South Carolina. Strom is so unyielding of this subject that he cast the only Senate vote against the confirmation of Wilbur Cohen for new secretary in 1967 because of Cohen's stand on desegregation.

--Wilbur Senator--

The Senator is a headstrong old Mosesback who is accustomed to getting his way. When he wanted the tree cut down in front of the apartment house which he and Hubert Humphrey occupy near the Potomac, Humphrey, then Vice President, didn't want them cut down. They were cut down anyway.

When Sen. Ralph Yarborough tried to steer Strom into a Senate hearing he didn't want to attend, the Senator from South Carolina wrestled the Senator from Texas in the corridor outside the hearing room and Yarborough ended up on the floor.

Again, old Strom asserted his stubborn will on a congressional air trip abroad. These were only two bunks on the plane for the several senators, congressmen and their wives. Thurmond and his late wife, the latter a bit embarrassed, climbed into one bunk, while other senators were still chatting, and proceeded to pray and read the bible quite audibly as if to invoke divine sanction upon his expropriation of half the bed space aboard the plane.

So it is no small matter to go against Strom Thurmond. Nevertheless, Secretary Finch insisted to President Nixon that the desegregation laws would

Some people spoil the effect of a good deed by bing so self-righteous about it.

FOOLS ARE OFTEN merely wise men who guessed wrong.

If and when crossing busy streets or walking across or at the side of busy highways, it is better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient.

A girl going on vacation wrote to her boyfriend: "While I'm away, I hope you will go out only with men and I promise to do the same. Love, Brenda."

#### Doc. Duncan Says

Total loss of confidence by the people in business and government is a greater calamity to any nation than world war. Like an aneurysm once broken can never be fully restored, betrayal always lingers in the memory of the victims despite their heroic attempts to forgive and forget many folks agree business and government sold their birthright for as mess of pottage and along with the deal went the birthright of our nation.

#### H.L. Hunt Says

A FEDERAL SYSTEM Some proponents of the direct vote plan for electing the President take the attitude that their proposal is the only real alternative to the present system. There is wide agreement that the Electoral College must be abolished, which would be the effect of the direct vote.

By far the best reform was the District Plan introduced Feb. 5, 1969 in the House of Representatives as HJR 403 by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills. It would retain the Electoral College, with electoral votes assigned to districts rather than to entire states. Under this proposal, the presidential ticket carrying a given congressional district wins that district's electoral vote. This would make the total electoral vote throughout the nation conform closely to the popular vote. The two votes now assigned to each state for their senators would be awarded to the ticket winning a majority or plurality in the state. This would give protection to the rights of the smaller states.

The Electoral College is a valuable support of our Republic's federal system. This is a nation of many diverse geographic regions, in big states and little states, in cities, small towns suburban and rural areas. These divergent personal and economic backgrounds call for a government system that protects the rights of all groups and all regions. That is why the authors of the Constitution were so greatly concerned with the principle of federalism. Retention of the Electoral College, with needed reforms, will protect that principle. The district plan, HJR 403, not the direct vote, will best serve the interests of the people. HLH

to be enforced. In the end, Thurmond got a 60-day further period of grace for the five school districts. Considering the fact that these schools have been warned, given hearings, visited, warned again, and given months of extra time, and considering the fact that it has been 14 years since the Supreme Court decreed that they should desegregate with all deliberate speed, this was quite a concession.

During the white house huddle, Finch also agreed that he would do his utmost to persuade some 200 other noncomplying school districts to desegregate. He might be able to take a third, perhaps even half, of them into going along with the law, Finch said.

--Stock Market Speculation-- The Securities and exchange commissioners have discussed behind closed doors how to stop the stock speculating that is swamping brokers with paperwork and threatening to bring the stock market tumbling down in the biggest crash since 1929.

They agree that the brokers need more, not less, regulating, despite President Nixon's promise in a campaign letter to stock-brokers before his election to give them less. The commissioners want legislation giving them more power to curb companies that seem to be in business more to promote their stock than to produce goods.

The Sec Commissioners are particularly concerned about the new stock issues that have been run up far beyond their value. One proposal, that would end a lot of stock manipulating and slash the paperwork, is a 100 per cent tax on a all stock sold before 60 days.

Under this proposal, a person who purchased stock could get his money back if he needed capital. But he couldn't collect a penny of profit until he had held the stock at least 60 days. All profits for the first 60 days would be taxed 100 per cent.



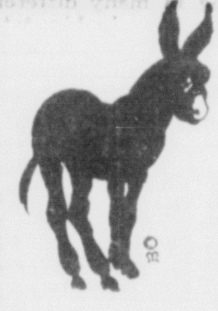


CERTIFICATES AND HEAD START recipe books were presented the the following for attending all ten sessions of "Extending Food Dollars." Pictured, left to right, are: Decima Munger, Mrs. Velma Stacey, Mrs. Alma Byrd, Mrs. Mary Winkel, Mrs. Louise Crenshaw also received a certificate and book but was not present when picture was taken.

Food shown in foreground, was brought to class for a covered dish luncheon. Participants learned to make these foods as a result of the lessons and demonstrations during the ten week classes.



MRS. BONNIE HEARD, Home Economist Coordinator, Delta Area Head Start, teaching the class, prepares to give food demonstration.



Don't be stubborn like our friend here. Your health can be the most precious thing you have or ever will have.

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## Coalesce Tickets are Selling Well

"Tickets are going well," Mrs. Pat Lea, president of the Coalesce club said talking about the fourth annual Coalesce fashion show. "I'm selling a second batch of tickets now, and I know others are doing the same thing."

The fashion show-bridge benefit, which provides money for the Homemaker award at the high school, the Community hospital fund as well as the Regional Diagnostic clinic, will be Thursday, at the high school cafeteria.

The fashion show, featuring clothes from the Elite Shop, will begin after dessert is served. Close to 100 door prizes will be awarded during the fashion show.

Guests may then play bridge or other card games.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Coalesce club.

If you would like tickets delivered to you, call: Mrs. Warren Manning, 471-5523; Mrs. Harold Kiehne, 471-5543; Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 471-2371 or Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 471-2797.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet with Mrs. Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill.

## 30 Participate in Nutrition Program

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to five persons attending the Foods

## School Menu

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Beef roast and gravy  
Whipped potatoes  
Creamed green peas  
Peach preserves  
Rolls and butter  
Milk

**MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Chili mac  
Green beans  
Saw  
Apple butter  
Rolls and butter  
Milk


**SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Hamburger on bun  
Pork and beans  
French fries  
Ice cream  
Milk

**EAST PRAIRIE**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Chili con carne with beans  
Crackers and cheese  
Cabbage - carrot slaw  
Apple crisp  
Butter

**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Meat loaf  
Mashed potatoes  
Green beans  
Peaches  
Rolls and butter  
Milk

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTETEK, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates tighter so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly for PASTETEK at all drug counters.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

**From your dentist?**

The use of prescriptions in dentistry is a fairly recent development. Due to the discovery and application of certain types of drugs, the practice is rapidly expanding. Tranquilizers, because of their apprehension-curbing nature, have proved helpful with patients undergoing major dental work. By relaxing the patient in this way, the dentist can go about his work more efficiently. Analgesics and antibiotics are also proven aids in dental therapy. They speed healing and prevent or fight infection. These new applications of prescription drugs demonstrate the diverse role pharmaceuticals play in our lives. Now, when your dentist prescribes, you receive the same benefits of modern medical research as when your physician prescribes. And when you have regular physical examinations don't neglect to have your teeth checked. Make an appointment with your dentist when you make one with your doctor. As a matter of fact, why not phone for an appointment today?

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

**Shy's Rexall**

471-0285  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



THE OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE SINGERS from Oakland City, Ind. will present a program at 7:30 p.m. at the North Acres Baptist church.

## College Choir To Perform

The Oakland City College Singers, Oakland City, Indiana, will present a program of sacred music 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the North Acres General Baptist church.

The concert is being presented as part of the OCC annual spring tour of high schools and churches. The Singers have performed in 15 states and Canada in recent

tours. The Singers may also be seen on KFVS, Channel 12, Breakfast Show Friday, at 7:00 a.m.

Two members of the OCC liberal arts choir college Singers are from Sikeston. They are Belinda Ayers, daughter of Baptist denomination. Affiliated Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers, 905 churches in the Sikeston area. Alexander and Stanley Jones, include the North Acres Church, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Illinois Ave. Church Little Vine Jones, 905 Ruth Street, Miss General Baptist Church. Ayers is a sophomore physical Matthews, and the Morehouse education major. Jones is a General Baptist church.

## Ann Landers Bringing Animals Into Hospital is Against Law

Dear Ann Landers: My husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure, he will hire a lawyer and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

My husband insists that while women keep screaming their heads off demanding equal rights, they have more rights than men. He says if men showed as much of their bodies as women in offices and bars and restaurants, they would be clapped in the cooler.

Do you believe, Ann, that in two years things will have gone THAT far? Please say it isn't so!

Dear Ann: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would dance naked in Madison, Wisconsin, or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So, madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem and don't know where to turn for help. First of all, let me say I am 40 years of age.

My wife likes dogs but not in the hospital. She doesn't want to make any trouble, but I think it is very inconsiderate to bring a dog into a semi-private sick room. What do you think?

S.O.S.  
Dear S.O.S.: It's worse than inconsiderate. It's outrageous. It's also against the law. Report this screwball to the floor supervisor at once.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send Fr. Giles Webster of the Franciscan Fathers of Denver, Colorado will speak.

WEDNESDAY  
The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the Marston United Methodist Church meets 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bobby Williams. Mrs. Virgil Baldwin will be program leader.

WEDNESDAY  
First United Methodist Men will have a breakfast meeting 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room. The Rev. Fr. Giles Webster of the Franciscan Fathers of Denver, Colorado will speak.

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# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

There were lots of high games and series rolled this past week. Alice Patterson blasted a big 245, Wilma Acord, a 236, and Linda Gibson a 221. Erma Wilson had a 581 series, Linda Gipson, a 613 series, and Doris Brown, a 579 series.

With the Newcomers this past week, Ann Yarnell had high game of 175 and Carol Mercer had high series with a 455. The Gutter Dusters had both high team game and series with scores of 833-2326.

Emelene Kerr picked up the 6-7 split, Betty Gibson, the 5-6 Norma Jackson, the 3-10, Debbie Carpenter, the 5-7, and Jean Lillis, the 5-7.

The Gutter Dusters won 3-1 over the Percolators, the Sparettes split 2-2 with the Go-Getters, and the Peanuts split 2-2 with the Hi-Los.

With the other Tuesday morning league, the Tuesday Morning Housewives, Evelyn Warf had high game with a 193 and Jean Lee had high series of 529. The Sparettes collected both high team game and series with scores of 856 and 2298.

The Road Runners won 3-1 over the Rollettes, the Ten Pins blanked the Winners 4-0, the Alley Cats over the Hecklers 3-1, the Sparettes split 2-2 with Town and Country, and the Strikers split 2-2 with the Whiffys.

As mentioned previously, Alice Patterson rolled high game of 245 on the Delta Imperiales League, and Doris Brown had high series of 579.

Rosie Bandl picked up the 2-7-10 split, Dorothy Templeton, the 4-5 and the 3-10, and Louise Meunier, the 5-6-10.

Resis Dairy blanked Ziegler's Superette 4-0, Michelob over Ferrell's Rental Equipment 2-1 to 1-1, Lee's Auto Sales rolled over Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 4-0, and Bartlett's Big Star over Security National Bank, 4-0.

Linda Gipson Blasted a big 613 series and a 221 game for high with the Royal Kegler's league. Lewis Furniture had both high team game and series with scores of 1087 and 3098.

Agatha Foster picked up the 5-10 split, Imogene Gady, the 4-7-10, Ruby Abbott, the 2-9, Candy Moore, the 5-7, Virginia Holsinger, the 5-10, and Jean Lee, the 3-07.

Hope Auto Electric snowed Liberty Super Market 4-0, C. D. Alcorn over Malone & Hyde 3-1, Busch Bavarian blanked Todd Uniform 4-0, Bak of Sikeston over Higgins Aircraft 4-0, Wade's Body Shop 3-1 over First National Bank, and Lewis Furniture over H. Herb Stephens 4-0.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Wilma Acord had high game of 236 and Erma Wilson had high series with a 581. Rodgers Auto Sale collected both high team game and series with scores of 1073 and 3089.

Beulah Newman picked up the 5-7 split, Billie Waldron, the 5-10, and Virginia Dollar, the 5-6-10.

Results of team competition: Anchor Toy 3, Sikeston Piano Center 1.

International Shoe No. 2, 3, Medical Arts 1.

Canvas Products 3, K.S.I.M. 1.

International Shoe No. 1, 3, Nowell Construction 1.

**NOPE! WE'RE STILL IN BUSINESS.**

**HOWLE**

**Sewing Center**

Approved Singer Dealer

431 W. Malone  
Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, February 25, 1969

3

## Women's Club Activities

**MARSTON** — Twelve Missouri. The collect was by members of the Civic Club met Monday at the recreational room of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bobby Williams, president, presided.

Roll call was answered by naming a secret ambition.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance by Dorothy Bodine.

Plans were made for a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. March 17, at the church. Members of the city council and husbands will be guests.

A report was given on the clothing drive for school children. Clothing for children in grades one through five is needed. Persons may telephone NI 3-2388 for pick-up of donations.

The chili supper and cake walk is rescheduled for Feb. 22, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the dining room of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Louise Sole presented a program, "Conservation and What It's All About."

Social hour hostesses were Bea Smith, Margaret Avery and Jeannette Haubold.

women's club society

The Mission Bible Study group of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. Martha Anderson with 16 members and three guests, Mrs. Frederick Pfeffer, Mrs. E. N. Leech, and Mrs. Gerda Harrison, present.

Mrs. Arta Johnson, prayer chairman, gave the devotional "Missionary Message of the Bible."

Mrs. E. R. Dowling presented the program "Missionary Treatise on the Church." Those assisting were Mrs. Grant Weathers and Mrs. A. P. Burrow.

The business meeting was presided by group chairman Mrs. Burrow.

Refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Tope Sr.

**VANDUSER** — The Vanduser extension club met Thursday for their first meeting of the year in the community building.

The roll call was answered by "Places I Would Like To Visit in

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## SECURITY FEDERAL

**5.25%**

Per Annum

On New 6 Months Savings Certificates (Minimum Amount \$15,000)

**5.00%**

Per Annum

On New 6 Months Certificates (Minimum Amount \$5,000)

**5.25%**

Per Annum

On 36 Months Bonus Certificates (Minimum Amount \$1,000)

**4.75%**

Per Annum

On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to \$15,000

## SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SIKESTON, MO.

**Stoner Square Knits**

A DIVISION OF NELLY DON




Easy-Mannered Ensemble In Three Parts

Designed with elegant simplicity and made to share your life on a no-calendar basis! Excellent Dacron polyester knit has all the right ways for city or sun. Short-sleeved white blouse combined with white-striped jacket and skirt in sandalwood brown, navy or turquoise.

10 to 20,  
12 1/2 to 22 1/2,  
50.00

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**



**Young car thieves need your help.**

DON'T GIVE IT TO THEM.  
LOCK YOUR CAR.  
TAKE YOUR KEYS.

**Shy's Rexall**

471-0285  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

advertising contributed for the public good

**HECHTS**

Downtown Cape Girardeau  
THURSDAY MORNING  
9:30 TO 12:30

**THE END**

FOR ALL FALL AND WINTER LEFTOVERS

SOMEBODY GETS THE BARGAINS

**Why Not You?**

This is the Grand Finale...Short Lots.  
Broken Sizes of Wearing Apparel at a Sacrifice.



# Seeded Cage Units Post Wins In Gideon Class M

By Terry Nowell  
Standard Sports Writer  
GIDEON -- Hayti North  
Indians lived up to their

## New Madrid County Teams Win In Clarkton Regional

CLARKTON -- A New  
Madrid county power and an  
also ran posted first round wins  
in the Class S regional here last  
night.

Top-seeded Matthews started  
the night off with a 78-56 win  
over Cooter, utilizing a 47 point  
second half to down the pesky  
Wildcats.

Parma, seeded fourth, led all  
the way in claiming a 66-58  
victory over Broseley.

Tonight's pairings has Risco  
set against Southland at 7 p.m.,  
and Clarkton facing Holcomb at  
8:30 p.m.

Matthews had trouble in  
netting layins last night, missing  
23 chances, but used their  
rebounding strength to bound  
into the quarterfinal round.

Kara Nunn paced the Pirates  
offense with 21 points and  
headed the rebounding  
department with 15. Clarence  
Brooks added 19 points and  
Carl Bishop added 17 for coach  
Jim Hart's crew.

Cooter's Ben Flowers gained  
high game scoring honors with  
his hustling, aggressive play. He  
opped in 30 points.

James Beans popped in 21  
points in pacing the Parma  
Pirates in their win over  
Broseley. The 5-9 forward  
canned nine field goals and  
flipped in three free throws.

Coach David Sharp's Parma  
quintet used two 21 point and  
two 12 point quarters in rolling

eight-seeded billing last night as  
they downed the South  
Pemisot Bulldogs, 52-49, in the  
opening round of the Class M

## Doniphan Upset Victim In Bloomfield M Regional

up its 66 points. It played  
without the services of its  
leading scorer and rebounder,  
Allan White, who missed the  
bus.

Larry Morris and Jim Pierce  
scored 16 points each in the  
Tigers top scoring efforts.

Scoring:  
MATTHEWS (78)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	8	3	2	19
Richardson	2	0	0	4
Nunn	7	7	5	21
Cooksey	0	2	0	2
McCluskey	0	5	2	7
Bishop	8	1	2	17
Pearson	2	3	3	7
Lade	2	2	1	6
TOTALS	30	18	18	78

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Little	6	1	4	13
Flowers	7	16	2	30
Hale	3	1	5	7
J. Lynn	0	1	4	1
Hill	1	0	2	2
M. Lynn	0	4	0	0
TOTALS	17	19	19	56

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matthews	17	16	22	58
Cooter	9	11	15	56

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beans	9	3	1	21
D. Wright	5	2	1	12
E. Wright	4	0	2	8
W. White	3	7	4	17
Burnett	2	1	5	5
Williamson	3	1	2	7
TOTALS	26	14	16	66

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hillis	6	1	5	13
Morris	5	6	5	16
Pierce	5	6	4	16
Jackson	1	0	0	2
MacIn	5	1	1	11
TOTALS	22	14	15	58

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Parma	21	12	12	66
Broseley	17	7	15	58

Regional tournament here.  
Second game competition  
saw Lilbourn burn East Prairie,  
82-50, and Gideon ran away  
from Campbell, 86-40, in the  
closing roundball battle.

Accurate field shooting was  
Hayti's key in their victory over  
Pemisot. Indians did not  
dominate the game in any way,  
however, as the Bulldogs took  
the advantage in both the initial  
and final quarters of action, and  
missed numerous opportunities  
late in the game to go ahead.

Hayti's defensive department  
was impressive as it held the  
Bulldogs' average high point  
man, Mike Kifer, to only 11  
points.

Bringing down the loose balls  
for the Bulldogs was Keith  
Prithard with 11 rebounds.  
Pemisot contrasted Hayti's  
defense with a man-to-man  
setup, and pressed during the  
last half of action.

Scoring for the Indians was  
led by Charles McGee with 17,  
and Larry Weatherspoon with  
16. Double figure players for the

Bulldogs were Wendell Holt with  
16 and Mike Kifer with 11.  
In the second game of the  
night, East Prairie's defense  
seemed to be greatly lacking as  
they Lilbourn Panthers pushed  
their 82-50 win with 31 field  
goals compared to 14 for the  
Eagles.

Panthers also doubled their  
opponents up on the boards as  
they came down with 52, while  
the Eagles could get their hands  
on only 24.

Statistics for the battle  
showed the teams sharing the  
honors as Lilbourn hit 36 per  
cent of their field goals. The  
Eagles had only 20 per cent on  
target.

East Prairie came out ahead  
from the charity line, however,  
as they missed only 27 per cent,  
while the Panthers put 67 per  
cent through the loop.

Rebounding for the Panthers  
was led by Rueben Marsh with  
18 grabs. For the Eagles, Bill  
Thurmond was on top with six.  
Both squads began with a  
man-to-man defense, but the  
Eagles later switched a 1-2-2  
zone early in the second half of  
play.

Lilbourn's five men in double  
figures included Rueben Marsh  
with 16 points, Mike Bowen  
with 13, William Gray with 13,  
Ernest Willis with 13, and  
Charles Rowe with 11.

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South Pemiscot trailed from  
the field as Hayti calculated 35  
per cent compared to the  
Bulldogs' 34 per cent.

Bulldogs came out on top  
from the charity line, however,  
as they opped the net 64 per  
cent of the time and Hayti  
Pemisot. Indians did not  
followed at 53 per cent.

Indian's 1-2-2 zone defense  
was sparked by the rebounding  
of Larry Weatherspoon who  
came down with 12 loose  
spheres for his squad.

Hayti's defensive department  
was impressive as it held the  
Bulldogs' average high point  
man, Mike Kifer, to only 11  
points.

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South Pemiscot trailed from  
the field as Hayti calculated 35  
per cent compared to the  
Bulldogs' 34 per cent.

Bulldogs came out on top  
from the charity line, however,  
as they opped the net 64 per  
cent of the time and Hayti  
Pemisot. Indians did not  
followed at 53 per cent.

Indian's 1-2-2 zone defense  
was sparked by the rebounding  
of Larry Weatherspoon who  
came down with 12 loose  
spheres for his squad.

Hayti's defensive department  
was impressive as it held the  
Bulldogs' average high point  
man, Mike Kifer, to only 11  
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS			
T 1 M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE ROYALMAID 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Larry Show 00 Evening News (C)
6	00 ONE EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER-COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED BASKIN SHOW	30 Julie -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 THE PLAYBOYS THE EXPERIMENT	00 Tuna, Night at the Movies "Partis of Pauline" Pat Boone - Fama's Artists	30 N.Y.P.D.
9			00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORT 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE LARGE EYER-DOAN PORTWINE & ORCHARD WELLS	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop
11			
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 MORNUP ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLS 90210	00 Keweenaw Room 25 Keweenaw Room 30 Keweenaw Room	00 Dick Latham 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 15 WEDNESDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 SEASON FOR TINKERBEE	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye News 30 Eye News	00 Switched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 15 MONDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 Newly, Farm Pictures 15 Farm Pictures 30 Farm Pictures	00 Dream House (C) 15 Farm Pictures 30 Farm Pictures
1	00 LOVE MANY FRIENDS 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Bewitched 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINCOLN SHOW 15 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Watch Game 30 Floyd Katter 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE WIRE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Ponder 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

## If You Were the Judge Statute to Discourage War Dissent Unconstitutional

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A state law was passed that many claimed had a chilling effect upon the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution - namely, to its Freedom of Speech aspect.

Specifically, the statute provided for a hefty \$2,000 fine and/or seven years in jail for discouraging anyone from enlisting in the armed forces.

"The threat of prosecution bars dissent," those opposed to the statute argued. "It gags free expression and prevents people from encouraging opposition to the Vietnam War. That makes it both unconstitutional and down-right un-American."

"The statute is also down-right sensible," was the answer of others. "While the constitution may guarantee free speech, everything has its limitations. For example, the good of the country comes first!"

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the chilly statute to be constitutional or unconstitutional?

This is how the judge ruled: Unconstitutional! The judge held that the statute was much too broad a restriction on free speech. Since it's not a crime not to volunteer one's services to the military, noted the judge, the statute, by threat of prosecution, prohibited the urging of a lawful act.

(Based upon a 1968 United States District Court Decision)

Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States by the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1783 and ratified by the U.S. Congress in 1784.

Five complete states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—and a part of Minnesota, were carved out of the Northwest Territory.

**ZENITH**

The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

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STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.  
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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SEE HOW THE SINGLE HALF LIVES!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**"FOR SINGLES ONLY"**  
where love comes with the lease!

STARRING JOHN SAXON AND MARY ANN MOBLEY

Suggested for mature audiences

## Four Banks Join List of State Depositories

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson announced Monday addition of four banks to the list of state depositories holding more than \$50 million in the state's checking account.

For the past four years, the state's checking account has been held by three banks—Central Trust of Jefferson City, Commerce Trust of Kansas City and Mercantile Trust of St. Louis.

The four new ones, all politically oriented like the previous three, are Empire State Bank and Civic Plaza National Bank of Kansas City, the Clayton Bank of Clayton and the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis.

The depositories have to be approved by the treasurer, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and State Auditor Haskell Holman.

Four years ago the governor objected to keeping state money in the Central Trust Bank, which he had campaigned against as the core of the so-called Democratic "establishment." But an attorney general's opinion held in effect that the treasurer had final authority in selecting the depositories.

This time the governor said he had no option except to approve Robinson's choices.

Addition of the four new banks is expected to cut down on the daily account of the Central Trust Bank, which normally has been running more than \$20 million.

Puerto Ricans are American citizens and may vote in U.S. elections if they are residents of the mainland United States.

### Looking Back

## New Sign Welcomes Servicemen

50 years ago  
February 25, 1919

The new sign of welcome to our soldiers and sailors has been erected on the plot of ground east of the Missouri Pacific passenger depot and extends a welcome to our boys who are returning from the service.

Otis Bryant returned home Monday from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he has been for some time. He will remain here for a short time before filling some boxing arrangements.

Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor, entertained some of her little friends Sunday in honor of her seventh birthday.

On Friday night the Sikeston High School basketball team defeated the Poplar Bluff team here by a one sided score of 38 to 7.

40 years ago  
February 25, 1929

The former location of the Paul Jones market is in operation since Thursday morning with B.E. Patterson of Morehouse, owner, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are also working in their old location, with Mr. Jones taking care of the meat department.

This is the first February in years that we haven't had several nice days suitable for drilling oats. To date, it has been cold and snow and with March at our door, it looks as though the oat acreage in this section will be short.

A Ford sedan, driven by Nick Williams of Chaffee, ran into the Buick coupe in which Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Limbaugh were going to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, wrecking both cars.

The Rev. and Mrs. O.P. Bellanger, evangelists who closed a three-week revival at the Christian Church Sunday night with a packed house and gallery, have accepted the call to



Three engineers from southeast Missouri were honored Saturday night at the annual dinner of the Southeast Missouri Association of Professional Engineers. Here, Gene Penzel of Jackson, (second from left) the master of ceremonies, congratulates Wm. Yarnell Jr. of Sikeston, named Young Engineer of the Year in the district. He is chief designer for the State Highway Department at Sikeston. Others honored were Wm. Shaw (left), District 10 engineer at Sikeston and Ray Clinton, Sikeston contractor. Mr. Shaw received the Professional Development Award and Mr. Clinton the Industrial Professional Development Award.

## Three Sikeston Men Receive Professional Engineer Honors

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers met Saturday night, February 22, 1969, at the Colonial Inn in Cape Girardeau.

The guest speaker was Dr. Joseph H. Senne, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Missouri at Rolla. Dr. Senne gave a very interesting presentation on "Earth, Satellites, and Space Travel." Dr. Senne used an excellent selection of slides, including some taken through

the Mount Palomar telescope, as an accompaniment for his talk.

Chapter President Gene Penzel presided at the regular business meeting and presented the following awards:

Mr. William H. Shaw, District Engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, accepted, on behalf of the Missouri State Highway Department, the 1969 Government Professional Development Award.

Mr. Ray Clinton, owner of R. Clinton Construction Company,

Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii has been active since November 1967. London Bridge was built from 1825-31. A mule is a cross between a male donkey and a female horse.

## Abortion is murder!

The life within a mother has just as much right to existence as a new-born baby and no one has the right to do away with it. The living foetus is a separate human being with its own identity. It is in one stage of development toward becoming a full grown individual, and to destroy it is to violate the law of God and man: "Thou shalt not kill."

Despite the arguments that have been offered in support of liberalized abortion laws one fact remains; there is no justification moral or physical for aborting human life. Both the medical and theological sciences broadly agree that human life begins at the moment of conception and wilfully destroying it at anytime thereafter is nothing short of murder.

The contention that abortion should be made legal to protect the health of the mother does not hold water. According to one of the nation's foremost medical specialists in the field, "Women don't become mental or physical cripples as a result of maternity. This whole argument is specious."

"From the viewpoint of medicine," he states, "we doctors can give only one testimony—that we are dealing with an innocent human being and that it is not in the medical authority to decide which human beings should live and which should not."

The age of the foetus doesn't matter. Is there any difference between destroying it when it's six weeks old, or one day before delivery? The result is the same in either case.

**FREE! "THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE"**

This 23 page pamphlet discusses the evil inherent in abortion and other acts which unnaturally destroy human life. It explains how liberalized abortion laws would lead to immeasurable human misery moral, physical, and psychological. You'll find outlook on one of the most important and controversial subjects of our times.

**FREE! MAIL COUPON**

Please send free "The Sacredness of Life" 122

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF MISSOURI**

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# Want Ads Deliver



That "labor of love" commonly known as antique furniture refinishing has a special place in the heart of this young homemaker. An hour spent with a piece of sandpaper on a delightful old headboard is both relaxing and rewarding. She's learned that the best place to find these treasures is by regularly reading the Want Ads and depending upon them to deliver what she is seeking. And another "antiquer"...with one too many headboards...is happy too with the way a Want Ad delivered a cash buyer for him.

Read the Standard Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 471-1137.

## DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS

born on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murphy of Morley have a daughter born on the 26th at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers of Bloomfield have a baby daughter born on the 27th.

The Sikeston Bulldogs whipped Morehouse 48 to 45 Friday night to win the sub-regional tourney before a frenzied crowd which packed the Dexter gym.

**The Prayer from The Upper Room**

Be imitators of God, as beloved children. (Ephesians 5:1 RSV)

PRAYER: Almighty God, in the light of Thy countenance may we behold not only what we are, but be given a vision of what is possible for us to become as we follow the Master. We make our prayer in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

**Entries - in the contest for \$25.00 Gift Certificate**

**RUNNER UP**

Why I prefer the "Daily Standard" as my source of information for buying all family needs.

We live about fifteen miles from Sikeston, yet do most of our buying there. It is necessary to make each trip worth its time and money. From day to day with the "Daily Standard" as my guide I make a list of PLACES and NEEDS for my next shopping trip.

Mrs. Larry McClarty Vanduser, Missouri

**Snider Denies \$100 Million Surplus in Idle Highway Funds**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — M. J. Snider, chief engineer, denied Monday that the State Highway Department has nearly \$100 million in idle surplus funds.

It is true, he said, that the cash balance in highway funds was \$97,900,000 as of Jan. 31, but the department's operating costs and the semi-monthly bills of highway contractors were to be met from the balance.

The department does try to keep a substantial balance on hand, he said, and it paid off last year when the federal government held up matching funds for four months. The state was able to go ahead with projects that were slated for full financing by the state.

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COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS  
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**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	1 Good 2 Don't 3 You 4 Con 5 Opportunity 6 Don't 7 Results 8 Think 9 Get 10 If 11 Of 12 Started	31 Expected 32 Benefits 33 Forward 34 Worrying 35 Unhappy 36 Postpone 37 Co-worker 38 Your 39 Thought 40 With 41 With 42 Upon 43 To 44 Anything 45 From 46 Something 47 Your 48 Dumps 49 It 50 Only 51 Personal 52 Mote 53 Indicated 54 Requiring 55 Unusual 56 Sarcastic 57 Keep 58 About 59 Your 60 Of	61 Act 62 Physical 63 The 64 Welfare 65 New 66 Hinder 67 Affairs 68 Remarks 69 For 70 Progress 71 Your 72 Good 73 That'll 74 Progress 75 Cooperation 76 Of 77 Others 78 Counsel 79 And 80 Swifty 81 Letter 82 To 83 Diet 84 Make 85 Confidently 86 Writing 87 The 88 Past 89 Yourself 90 Money	LIBRA SEPT 23 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83	SCORPIO OCT 23 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	CAPRICORN DEC 22 19-19-52 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN 20 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	PISCES FEB 19 1-7-15-23-25 27-26 31-45-81-86
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1-7-15-23-25  
27-26  
31-45-81-86

**RIZZY** by Kate Osann

4559 8-18  
by Anne Adams

Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-of-collared with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send! Printed Pattern 4559: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

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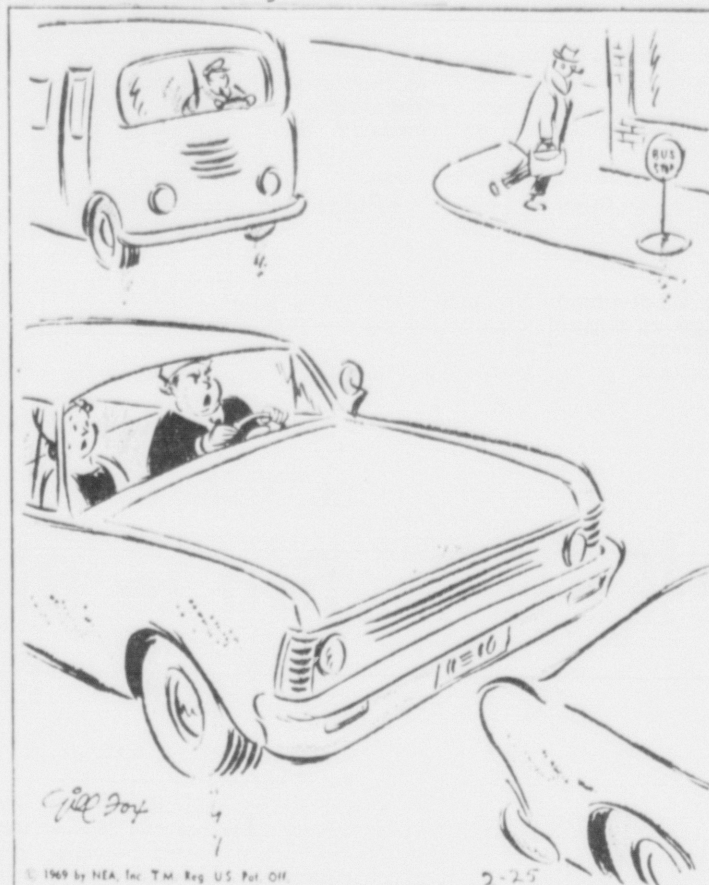
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's a sweater. You have to wear it when Mommy starts getting chilly."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Okay, so it's a MAN in the car ahead who gave me a wrong signal, but how do you know his wife didn't tell him to do it?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I don't believe all this talk about the softness of American youth. Not when they can do homework while listening to the news!"

**Scrambler**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19			20					
21			22	23			24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33		34	35		
36		37	38		39					
40			41				42	43	44	
45	46						47	48		
49			50				51			
52			53				54			
55			56				57			

DOWN

1 Two-wheeled

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultze



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 24, 1969:

Baby Boy Matheney, East Prairie

Judy Avery, Morehouse

Helen Lee, Sikeston

Minnie Decker, Sikeston

Aubrey L. Davis, Sikeston

Daisy McDaniel, Howardsville

Dorothy Yount, Oran

Mrs. Judith Rodgers, and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Ola B. Toole, Gideon; Mrs. Leola Garner, Dexter; and James Vangrease of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Charles Earnheart, Parma; Mrs. Linda Riley, Bernie; Mrs. Ethel Bonner, Bernie; Mrs. Margaret Fowler, Sikeston; Mrs. Joyce Dubiel, Malden; Mrs. Iona Hill, Dexter; and Homer Emmons of Gideon.

Mrs. Janet S. Prince, Puxico, Benton.

Admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Mrs. Evelyn Champion, Charleston; Roby Allen of East Prairie.

Released from St. Mary's hospital were Mrs. Queen Griffith, and William P. Sams, both of East Prairie; Lee Monday, Wyatt; Keith Mays, Johnny Fisk, Mrs. Ruth Hart and baby, and John Stallings, all of Charleston; and Ernest Thurmond of East Prairie.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were James Fortner, Dexter; Mrs. Mamie Sullivan, Gideon; and Mrs. Mamie Sullivan, Gideon; and Jimmie Dale Calder of Malden.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Alvin Holman, Portageville; Mrs. Joseph LaCroix, Advance; Lee V. Aught, Benton; Mrs. Nicholas Reichert and daughter, Wyatt; Mrs. Jack Murphy and daughter, Advance; Mrs. Oran B. Albritton, Risco; and Shauna Hency, of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Scott City; Harry Leuer, New Madrid; Mrs. Lloyd LaLumandier, Sikeston; and Glen Slusher of

## Minimum Wage Bill Approved By Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Labor Committee Monday night approved a bill setting a minimum wage in Missouri of \$1.25 an hour the first year after enactment, \$1.40 the second year and \$1.50 the third.

It was amended by the committee to include agricultural workers and domestic employees.

The committee heard proponents of another bill that would repeal a law limiting hours of female employees in certain occupations to nine a day.

Opponents of the bill will be heard later.

Earlier, a Senate committee heard a resolution to delay demolition of historic Lohman's Landing on the Jefferson City riverfront until a plan can be developed to preserve it as a historic site.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, committee chairman, said "it looks like Lohman's Landing will get a stay of execution."

The committee is expected to act Wednesday on the proposal, which already has passed the House.

## Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	62	63
Ark Mo Power	13 1/4	13 1/2
Calvert Explor	9	9 1/2
Clinton Oil	33 1/2	34
Frontier Tower	2 1/2	3 1/4
Hamilton Cosco	21 1/2	22 1/4
Olson Bros.	3	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	22	23
Mo Beef Packers	26	27
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 1/4	4
No. Amer. Comm.	13 1/2	14 1/4
Pabst Brewing	96 1/2	97 1/4
Sun Airlines	4 1/2	5
Wetterau	37	38

LISTED STOCKS	
Airlift Int.	6 1/2
Allied Stores	35 1/2
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	29 1/2
Ford Motors	50 1/2
New Eng. Elec.	27 1/2
Transgram	18

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

## Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Std Oil NJ	76 5/8	up 7/8
Mid S Util	23 3/4	off 1/4
Boeing	53 1/2	off 2
AT & T	51 5/8	off 3/4
Occidental	44 3/4	unch

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

## Jim Symington To Be Young Demo Speaker

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Rep. James Symington, the Clayton Democrat who won an upset victory in Missouri's 2nd Congressional District, will be the main speaker at the Young Democrats' annual breakfast during Jackson Day festivities in Springfield April 26.

John Watt, president of the Greene County Young Democrats, made the announcement today. Young Symington is the son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington, St. Louis Democrat.

Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the speaker at the Jackson Day banquet Saturday night.

## National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 10; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 27.75-28.25; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 27.75-21.25; U. S. 2-4 220-280 lbs 19.75-20.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves 150; slaughter steers, good to choice 25.50-29.00; slaughter heifers, good to choice 23.50-27.75; good to choice vealers 32.00-40.00; good to choice, slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs good to prime 28.00 - 30.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-9.00.

According to the Bible, the land of Goshen was given by Pharaoh to Jacob and his family.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, February 25, 1969

8

## OBITUARIES

### JAMES BISHOP

PORTAGEVILLE — James W. Bishop, 70, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Memphis, where he had been a patient since Jan. 4.

He was born Sept. 22, 1898 in Tennessee.

He married the former Mary Major, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, George Bishop, Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Pardon, Addison, Ill.; a sister, Marie Goff, Booneville, Ark.; and a brother, Cecil Bishop of Michigan; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tom Smith, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Portageville cemetery.

### LEONA FINGERS

CHARLESTON - Services for Mrs. Leona Fingers, 60, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mercy Seat Baptist church.

Burial will follow in the Oak Grove cemetery.

She died Saturday night in a fire that gutted her home.

Mrs. Lenora Fingers, 60, died in the blaze which Charleston firemen battled for more than three hours.

The Fingers residence, located at 407 W. Market St., was completely destroyed. Cause of the fire, which was discovered about 10 p.m., Saturday, has not been determined.

Mississippi County Coroner Elgin McMickle said no inquest

will be held.

Mrs. Fingers is at Davis Funeral Home in Charleston. She is survived by her husband, Uyless.

### MRS. MAUD CARR

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Maud Carr, 69, died Monday at 11 p.m. at her home here after an illness of two months.

She was born March 16, 1899, in Uniontown, Ky., daughter of the late Ben and Laura Shanks Perkins.

She had resided in Charleston for the past 60 years, and was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church, Daughters of Isabella, and the ladies Sodality.

On Oct. 8, 1918, she was married to Leo Carr, who survives.

Other survivors are seven sons, William Carr, St. Louis, Robert Carr, Memphis, Edward Carr, Waxahachie, Tex., David Carr, New Matamoras, Ohio, Fred Carr, Charleston; five daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Gier, Charleston, Mrs. Leroy Wadley, St. Louis, Mrs. Gerald Baker, New Baden, Ill., and Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Charles Telker, both of Charleston; two brothers, Glennon Perkins, Dallas, Tex., and Andrew Perkins, Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Holmes, Diehlstadt, Miss Agnes Perkins and Mrs. Fred Marstilla, both of Brownsburg, Ind.; also 36 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

The body is at McMickle Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Henry's church, with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt, officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

## Bill to Reorganize Schools Draws Foes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—In a lengthy hearing before a packed House Monday night, the House Education Committee considered a bill to reorganize Missouri's school districts into regional districts.

The bill contains recommendations of the School District Reorganization Commission, established in 1967 to produce a master plan for school reorganization.

The commission chairman, Rep. James L. Spainhower, D-Mechanicsville, is also the sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Education Committee.

No action is expected until Wednesday at the earliest.

The bill would set up 20 regional school districts with authority to set tax rates, negotiate salaries and distribute funds. It would allow creation of local districts within regions with limited taxing powers and authority to hire personnel.

Spainhower acknowledged widespread opposition and offered a three point compromise.

It would require county boards to submit to voters a plan for county-wide districts, allow two or more reorganized county districts to form regional districts to provide technical and

special education, and permit certain areas to levy equalization taxes.

Even so, the bill came under heavy bombardment from school officials, PTA groups and other legislators.

One objection often expressed was typified in the remarks of Rep. Jewel Kennedy, R - Raytown, who said, "local control of our schools is about the last freedom we have left."

Mrs. Kennedy urged the committee to vote against the bill, and received applause from a large delegation from the Kansas City-Raytown area seated in the galleries.

Others objected to the regional concept, saying it would cost more.

Rep. W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, criticized the bill and the study commission's report. He said the report did not offer "one bit of proof" that larger districts "make better districts."

Spainhower said other bills would be introduced before the March 6 deadline set by the House. He said they would be narrowed to reorganization of districts within county boundaries, particularly in metropolitan areas.

## West Germany Deep In Complex Issues

BONN, Germany (AP) — discrimination against Jews during his visit to West Germany nonnuclear powers such as the Wednesday and Thursday, federal republic.

President Nixon will see an economic giant caught in a however, in Willy Brandt, the complex national, European and transatlantic tangle.

More than two decades after emerging from World War II, the federal republic still remains far from some of its major goals—above all, reunification with Communist-ruled East Germany.

However, this country of 60 million persons proudly claims fourth position among the world's industrial nations after the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

It is the third largest exporter of industrial goods, ranks among the foremost donors of economic aid, and maintains the largest NATO force in Europe, with 60,000 men under arms.

Despite its material prowess, West Germany is largely powerless to wield its potential influence because of the stigma of a defeated country striving for rehabilitation among World War II enemies.

Bonn's commitment to a friendship pact with France has proven a humiliating obstacle to taking a mediating role in the current upheaval over the French refusal to admit Britain into the European Common Market. Bonn dare not throw in its full weight with Washington or move too close to London for fear of reviving French antagonisms toward France's foe in three wars in the last century.

Nixon is expected to make a major effort to persuade Georg Kiesinger to join the 89 countries who have signed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

But prospects are dim that Nixon can completely allay West German fear of possible




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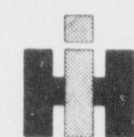
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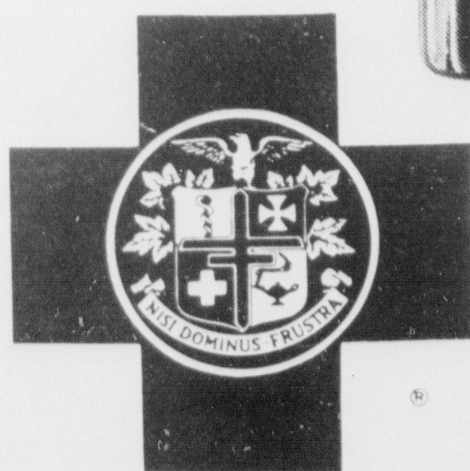
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